

REAL ESTATE

Vancouver Bank to Serve Motorists

Bank of Montreal's new branch at 1000 Burrard Street in Vancouver will be a drive-in bank, the bank announced today. The new building is to be constructed on the site of the old bank building, which was destroyed by fire in 1936. The new building will have a drive-in window and a drive-in parking area. The bank will serve motorists who wish to deposit money, withdraw money, or exchange money.

COST OF DRIVING GOES UP!

Fewer Born, More Deaths

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says fewer babies were born in Canada last year than in 1947, and there was a slight increase in the number of deaths.

Would Teach Safe Driving To Youngsters

Toronto July 6 (BUP) A Toronto traffic expert has urged that the youngsters in schools be taught the rudiments of safe driving.

Inspector Vernon Page, head of the Toronto Police Traffic Division, says young people must be taught driving habits in Canada. It is to be expected that the number of accidents will increase as the number of cars increases.

ZOOT SUITERS ARE INVADING GREENHURST

Provincial Police have today issued a warning that zoot suiters are invading the Greenhurst district.

Marriage Is Made Easier

Toronto July 6 (BUP) Young couples getting married and the clergyman who performs the ceremony will have to use the new Marriage Act.

MYSTERY SHROUDS STUDENT'S DEATH

Mystery shrouds the poison death of a brilliant Toronto student.

U.S. Heat Wave Takes Big Toll

The United States is in the throes of a heat wave that has taken a heavy toll.

BRITISH AIR CRAFTS

Brits are Facing Further Trials

British United Press

Britain's attempt to overcome her economic crisis may hit the British public in the pocket.

The warning that the people of Britain may have to tighten their belts even more was made today by Sir Stafford Cripps.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer went before the Commons to tell how near the sterling bloc of empire countries is to bankruptcy.

In terms of actual money, Cripps says Britain's gold and dollar reserves have fallen 200 million pounds below the so-called "safety level."

Cripps says the situation demands both immediate and long range action. He already has reduced British Government purchases of foreign goods.

According to Sir S. Cripps, the government has had to cut down its buying as far as possible to save some of the world which is in the pound sterling area.

As distinguished from the dollar countries such as Canada and the United States.

At the same time he appealed to British exporters to try desperately to sell more goods abroad.

Particularly in the United States. Indirectly, he asked the United States and Canada to buy more British goods, especially raw materials.

If Britain can't hold her own in the world market, Cripps says, the country will have to get along without essential supplies.

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Editorial

TEACH THEM TO BE INQUISITIVE

A strong and sensible plea, to teach children to be inquisitive and, to a reasonable degree, challenging in its attitude towards radio commentary is contained in the following excerpt from the Royal Bank's Monthly Letter entitled, "Radio and Society."

"Perhaps," the Letter writes, "another subject should be added to the school curriculum: teach children to demand evidence. Teach them to ask their parents 'Why?' when they are told something is good for them and late nights bad. Teach them to challenge advertisers to say plump and plain how good their goods are, adding emotional appeal if they like, but never omitting the basic truths. Teach them to challenge what they hear on the radio in the way of news, comment, analysis, and information: is it objective or is it loaded?"

"History is not only written in words, it is made with words. Witnesses could be called round from the ranks of great and good men, but let us look first at what was said by a vicious man who nearly brought our world down in ruins around us: 'The power which is sliding the greatest historical swaniches of politics and religious nature was, from the beginning of time, the magic force of the spoken word alone.' That is Adolf Hitler, in Mein Kampf.

"If evil men recognise the power in words, the good that can be done by words is also amply demonstrated. A competent leadership well expressed has often raised group thinking and actions to a high level. When Winston Churchill told the British people: 'I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat,' he aroused a seemingly defeated nation to fight on. That speech was one of the resources of the British Empire, along with its men, guns, planes and ships."

"One of the greatest benefits to mankind, and one essential to democracy, is to teach people to think—which is the opposite of passive acceptance—and to reason, which is far removed from being lured up into someone else's objectives."

It might be added that the challenging attitudes should not be reserved solely for the spoken radio word but for the printed word as well.

Others Say

UNFAIR TO JULY

July gets a poor shake from the poets and literary geese in general. The poetic's familiar Quotations mentions it three times, but only one of these references is laudatory. In comparison, April is favorably noted twenty-eight times and May gets thirty-eight pats on the back. This is unfair. What's the matter with July? What's the matter with the poets? What's the matter with people?

July is the best month. The all-around best month, in Canada anyway. For one thing, it is a good month for getting to work done. Another advantage is that you don't need clothes or much food, so work is unnecessary. People are away, so you don't have to talk to them or listen to them. There is no question about July's being the best month. It is only rival, August, is apt to have frost towards the end, except in some favored spots in the Dominion. June is out, of course, because of the mosquitoes; but in spite of them Bartlett has fourteen kindly references. Even March is praised more often than July.

The fault is not July's, but with the poets and everybody. We live in anticipation and don't appreciate a good thing when we have it. Bartlett lists fifty-eight honorable mentions for Spring and only sixteen for Summer. Yet Spring is merely the promise of Summer. When the promise is fulfilled we lose interest and complain about our clothes sticking to us, the mosquitoes, the poison-ivy Willie got into, the odd ways of tourists, the auto traffic, the crowds on trains, the slice, the three-piced green, the stones on the beach, the umpire's patent bias—and how fast the Summer is going.

—Printed Word

For the record:

In recent days there have been two announcements of concern to the general public in Ontario. They related to the tightening up of beverage room regulations and a pending investigation of affairs at the Whitley mental Institute.

While both endeavors are commendable and to all appearances needed, their effect may be to a great extent lost because those under investigation have been forewarned. To be forewarned is to be fore-armed and it is likely that investigators will have some difficulty uncovering the facts in either instance.

Periodic check-ups on such vital public matters aren't sufficient—they need to be perpetual to be effective.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY by Williams

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

Cancer of Lower Lip

During the hot weather it is not unusual for men and women to find their lower lip painful and swollen and to be greatly surprised at their failure to cure the condition by the usual cosmetic treatments. Their physicians, and perhaps more often a skin specialist, will advise that it is the hot sun burning the lip that causes and prevents the healing of scabs and swelling. They are advised that if they will wear a wide brimmed hat and put a heavy rouge on the lip they will prevent further burning and healing will take place. When I wrote on this subject a few years ago, at that time we did not know that this burn on the lower lip could become a serious matter; it could develop into cancer.

In "Radiology" (the X-ray magazine), Dr. J. A. Del Regato, The Billy Bechtel State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, Mo., states that cancer of the lower lip is considerably more common in men and there is usually a history of chronic exposure to sunlight.

Now cancer is cancer wherever it is found but fortunately, cancer of lower lip is not only discovered early but is curable by all three methods of treatment, surgery, radium and X-ray.

Dr. Del Regato states that while all the three methods of treatment of cancer of lip assuredly, the X-ray is the treatment that is taken of choice for its control of the disease while at the same time it gives the best appearance when the cure is complete: it has the best cosmetic or esthetic result.

It is unfortunately only too true that patients with a sore on the lip will continue treatments for weeks or even months before consulting their physician or skin specialist, under the delusion that nature's condition can extend into the nearby glands in the neck before even proper treatment for the original sore on the lip is started. A

SPARKS of WISDOM

By Cedric Simms

Character

Anyone must be mainly ignorant or thoughtless, who is surprised at everything he sees; or wonderingly contented who expects everything to conform to his standard of propriety. —Huxley.

The Will

I have known many who could not do when they would for they had no desire when they tried.

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Ability

I add this also, that natural

When ahead the road's not clear—Be careful, danger may be near!

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EMBRACING DAUGHTER after shooting her mother in Michael O'Connell of Oakland, Cal. Terrified by the roaring police, two-year-old Linda sits away from her bleeding and disheveled father as he embraces her moments after the shooting of Mrs. Kathryn O'Connell. Police say Michael O'Connell chased his wife through the house and carried her to the bedroom where he shot her twice. O'Connell is being held for investigation for assault with a deadly weapon.

Home Town News

Janetville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family of Harmony, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Muirhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Fairhead of Janetville and now of Bolton, Ontario, called on friends in the neighborhood recently and also attended the Anniversary service in the United Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Murray Finney and family of Orono are guests for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heslop and family, of Toronto, Michigan, are enjoying a week's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heslop, Mr. Russell Armstrong was a visitor in Toronto on Monday of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oswald Muirhead and family of Orono, were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Muirhead.

Mrs. Wesley Campbell, daughter, Miss Evelyn Campbell, R.N. of Toronto, Mr. Gerald Campbell and Mrs. Oswald McGill of Viewlake, attended the Anniversary service in the United Church at Janetville.

Mrs. Thomas McMillan left last week to visit for a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Heslop at their home in Trenton, Michigan.

Mrs. and Mrs. Horace McMillan and son, Paul have returned to their home in Toronto after a pleasant vacation spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. McDowell in Janetville.

Mrs. Harold Meason, daughter, Pauly and son Bobbie, left on Tuesday of last week for Trenton, Ont. where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodmumphy.

Mrs. Walter Brice of Danville was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elaine Brice, and attended the United Church garden party in Janetville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heslop of Viewlake attended the funeral in Toronto of his son, the late Mr. Bruce Heslop, son of Mr. Fred Bruce and the late Mr. Bruce, formerly of Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Heslop also visited with Mr. Heslop's aunt and uncle in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Daulty. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Brumby of Janetville.

Mrs. Bruce Johnston of Toronto was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Meares.

Farmers in this district are busy at this time, which is a very poor crop, owing to the continued hot weather.

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Glenarm

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Walker and son of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry moved to Collingwood and spent the weekend with relatives in that vicinity.

Miss Hazel Cunningham was bridemaid at the Palmer-Oliver wedding held on Sunday.

With the completion of the school term the teacher and pupils of Pleasant school enjoyed a delightful picnic at the summer home of Mr. Bruce Cooper on Thursday and the following day Glenarm School and Long Point held a joint picnic on the Foremost beach.

Miss Mary Armstrong of Toronto is spending the holiday weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mr. Brown.

Mr. Mary Willmet has returned to Toronto after spending a holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Neilson.

Funeral services were held on Sunday for Mrs. Duncan McLean whose passing took place on Friday following a prolonged illness. Burial was made in Glenarm cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison, invited to Picton on Thursday—Miss Jane Harrison teaches at that vicinity accompanied them home to spend their holiday.

Funeral services are extended to Howard Nesbitt of Glenarm school and his Misses Shirley Campbell and John Thornbury of Pleasant who were recommended on their year's work and did not have to try the Entrance examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinnon and family of Orono spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Percy Eversen.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter McEwen were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gough, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Cleaver, of Toronto were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were guests at the Poulson-Archer wedding held in Lindsay last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, all of Atholville attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Duncan McLean on Sunday and later were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trull of Hampton spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham.

A Message to the Mothers of the Younger Fry

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Pontypool

Mrs. Burk is having this week for Detroit, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her sister and other relatives, whom she has not seen for ten years.

Mr. Izzy Bernstein met with a nasty accident on Friday last, when he stepped on a rusty nail which carpenters had left in a board. Dr. McNeil gave him treatment, and it will be a few days before he can use the foot freely.

Mr. Joe. Garry are now installed in their summer home here.

Mr. Charles Channing is feeling very little ill effects from his accident a couple of weeks ago and is back working in his sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindfield, Toronto, visited Mrs. Orace Burk over the weekend.

Mrs. Eryn Wright is still confined to her home through illness.

After an illness of some five weeks, Austin Pella, 73, passed away at St. Peter's Hospital June 28.

George White, life-long resident of Pontypool died June 28. A similar for some time, and more than 30 years of age, he managed to go to the police on election day and cast his ballot.

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Little Britain

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and Mrs. W. Wrenley at Zion, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jack Chowney is spending his vacation with friends and relatives at Norfolk.

Pauly Gould of Toronto took charge of the morning service at the Christian church on Sunday.

The last scheduled ball game of the season was played in the park on Thursday evening of last week between Volante and Little Britain, with a win for the home team.

Meason, Neil and Everett Heslop of Orono spent the holiday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Heslop.

Mr. Bruce Tremmer of Toronto spent the weekend holiday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tremmer.

Mr. Stanley Sparks and staff of men have completed their summer saving operations for another season.

Rev. J. E. Thompson and family of Orono have moved to the village, where Mr. Thompson will succeed Rev. L. W. Booth as minister of the United Church.

Misses Annie and Florence Rod of Toronto spent Sunday with friends and relatives here and attended the United church decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly have returned home after spending a vacation at Victoria B. C. and other western points.

The annual Drama Festival was held at Port Bolster and the Little Britain was held at the Little Britain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernberger accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernberger, also his sister, Mrs. Bill Manserly of Huron spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and friends at Kilmont.

Miss Orlanah of Little Britain hospital staff, spent Saturday at her home in Lindsay.

The villagers learned with regret of the passing of Mr. George Pearce at Rowanville he was a former resident of the community.

Mr. Thomas Beagan, also his son, Mr. Harold Beagan of Wm., spent a day recently at Rowanville, where they were in attendance at the funeral service of the late George Pearce.

A millennium shower was held at the Community Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Millie Mease, newly weds were the recipients of many useful gifts.

The annual decoration service was observed at the Little Britain United church cemetery on Sun. day. The guest speaker was Rev. Harold B. Neal of Lindsay and the Little Britain Boys Band, under the direction of Mr. Elmer Union provided the music.

Codes Ruth Meland of the Salvation Army, Toronto, spent the weekend in the village at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Meland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Caledon were recent guests at the home of their son, Mr. Rex Brown.

Play Refreshed Have A Coca-Cola

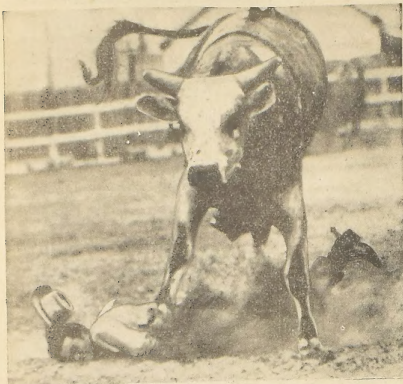
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CICERO'S CAT
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I'LL MOVE TO THE COUNTRY!
AHI! THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD AND PEACEFUL PLACE!
NO HUM! I'M SO TIRED!
MY GOODNESS! THEY DO GOODNESS FAST IN THE COUNTRY! THOSE BUILDINGS WERE THERE LAST NIGHT!

BUD FISHER



TROUBLED RIDER IS TRAMPLED BY BULL—Wash, rodeo, Bill Kennedy, cowboy from White Horse, Wash., is shown lying in the dirt after he was thrown and trampled by the bull. Kennedy has escaped serious injury.

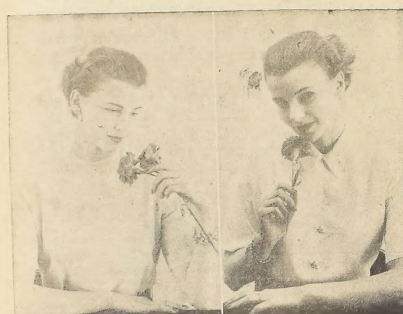


THANKS FOR THE LIFT—Western Berlin's mayor Ernst Reuter stands proudly at the sign marking off "Platz der Luftbrücke" (Airlift Square). The section was named in honor of the flyers who kept Berlin supplied during the first blockade. The event marked the first anniversary of the Anglo-American Airlift.

It's a Brand New Experience



Displaced persons youngsters learn how to use soap and wash, at the British zone refugee camp at Ulmen, Germany, where an average of 200 Germans struggle into the camp every day, waiting to escape the Soviet zone. They come to ask the bi-conc authorities for sanctuary. On arrival at the camp, the refugees are interrogated to determine where they are political refugees, since occupation laws forbid Germans to migrate from one zone to another. About 90 per cent of them are sent back to where they came from. Those who are cleared as political refugees are given medical examinations, and go through a clearing process which takes about two weeks. Then they are sent in the western zone, where German officials make every effort to find them jobs and housing. Some of the youngsters from the Russian zone have never seen or used soap before, and find it quite a new experience.



COOL AND SUMMERY—Blouses are such an addition to midday's costume that we note a pretty one worn by one of the two young women in elaborate dress with wide-toe yokes of multi-plaited braid in lapping and treatment repeated on sleeves. It can be worn back-to-front as tailored casual with zip-down. Right model is buttoned or plunging neckline type with short fitted sleeves, child shaped collar with "crown and sword" studs.



IN CANADIAN FILM—Quebec Productions will soon start shooting on its third full-length film at St. Francis studio in Quebec Province. LINDA LOY (left) promises French Canadian radio and night club star and DENNIS DROUIN (right) promising young Canadian actor and both have passed successful screen tests and have been given parts in the play entitled "Le Cœur du Village", now a favorite among French language of Canadian radio.



HAND IS QUICKER—Cargo men on a commercial airlines plane work out a new twist on the old Indian rope trick. Almost half a mile of rope arrived at Miami, Fla. in only ten days to fit through the doors of the plane. The crew solved the problem by uncoiling the rope, passing it into the plane and coiling it again inside.



A FOURTH FOR BRIDGE is old Rigor Morris himself. When the medical ordinals at Valparaiso Camp near Quebec City can't find a fourth for a friendly bridge game on Saturday night, they just get a skeleton. At least he'll never trump you or especially when he hides his own calling card, the Ace of Spades. Sgt. L. Richard of Quebec City (back to camera) claims that Joe Brown is the best partner he ever had. Never talks back, no idiosyncrasy, just very good about the whole business. Meanwhile Sgt. Maj. J. Drouin of Leno, Que. (left) and Private W. Flanagan, Leno, say that this is a one bridge set-up that Culbertson never attempted.



SUMMER TRAGEDY—A photographer dramatically captures the first summer drowning at St. Helen's Island where two 15-year-olds, Roger Barrie and Michael Adam, drowned before the eyes of hundreds. Top photo shows police and rescuers in a futile attempt to revive one of the lads. (Lower photo) A mounted policeman hurriedly transports a doctor to the scene as a priest administers last rites of the church.



How nice and cool it was—bathing in the lake and drying off in the sun. But the wet, and hard to end sometime, and this is the way it ended for hundreds of over-seasoul sun worshippers. Cool! . . . and easy on that cold cream, sure . . . and, of course, never again . . .



WANTED: By Joe Stalin, More Communists—

London political sources think one factor in Russia's recent moderate policy is the weakness of the Soviet Communist Party in strategic areas of western Russia. Map shows these areas, republics, all comparable newcomers in the Soviet Union. Kramlin is particularly concerned over scarcity of party members in agricultural districts. On most collective farms there is not a single Communist. In there would be real danger of large-scale guerrilla activity against Soviet troops in these rural areas, a potentially a campaign to increase Communist Party strength there.

TOP BALKAN COMMUNIST-DIMITROV-DEAD



"FLASH" just about the way Tom Jerry of Montreal, is doing with great delight in this picture.

Village Of Commuters

300 Live In Lindsay, Work In Peterborough

According to a recent report in the Peterborough Examiner, there factory shop and office jobs, and are approximately 300 Lindsayians probably many of them would like to move to Peterborough if the railway was made by a land master of domestic could be easily say person who commutes daily avoid the Examiner.

"It things went fast here, the most of those people would be out of luck in Lindsay," stated the Examiner, Lindsayians to the Examiner. However, Lindsay, Kenei line. "Some of them come to Peterborough by bus, that is the way I do feel that the industry and business of the city is supporting a big picture men, state advantages the various considerations," states the Examiner, "one of them being the

families, states the Examiner, the village expands into quite a town. This technique does not include suburban people who have built or are renting beyond Peterborough city limits, many of whom also work in the city.

Dominion Day Wasaga Day

Dominion Day had a double significance for residents of the Georgian Bay Resort of Wasaga Beach, Ontario.

It was not only Canada's 42nd birthday, but it was the birth date of the newly incorporated village of Wasaga Beach.

Yesterday, as thousands of tourists jammed the sidewalks of the resort, the village residents went to the polls in their first municipal election. Anthony Beck, a tourist resort operator, was elected the first reeve of Wasaga Beach. (BUP.)

Colorful Career Climaxed: Denounced Goering To Face

(British United Press)

Moscow radio has announced the death of Premier Georgi Dimitroff of Bulgaria. Dimitroff was the number one Communist in the Balkans area.

He had been ill for three months. Dimitroff died at a Sanatorium near Moscow after a long and serious liver ailment.

Dimitroff was born in the village of Kovachewitz, Bulgaria. His three brothers and a sister were also revolutionaries. One brother died in Siberia, another at the hands of the Bulgarian Police, and the third in the Balkans was of 1913.

But Georgi Dimitroff rose to the top of the Bolshevik movement, first as head of the Communist, and after the last war as Communist Premier and top Communist in the Balkans.

Dimitroff joined the German army in the first world war. He was arrested by the Bulgarians and spent 18 months in jail.

At the end of 1929 Dimitroff reached Bulgaria by way of Italy, and took part in the third Communist sessions. At that time he met Nikolai Lenin and Josif Stalin for the first time.

In 1932, after an attempted uprising of revolutionaries, Dimitroff was driven from Bulgaria. He did not return for 22 years.

The Bulgarian Government passed two death sentences on him in absentia. When the Reichstag fire set the stage for the Nazis to take power in 1933, Adolf Hitler blamed the Communist Dimitroff was seized along with two other Bulgarians.

At this trial he was better known, a classic example with the party of how a Communist should get before a hostile court. He denounced Hermann Goering to his face in open court.

Dimitroff was acquitted and he left for Moscow. In 1938 he was chosen Secretary General of the Executive Committee of the Comintern, a post he held until the dissolution of the International in 1943.

Americans Buy Up Choice Produce

Several American tourists were Saturday morning visitors at the Lindsay farm market, and were no-flood purchasing the very choicest produce. Canadians find the American quality - Canadian, with price a secondary consideration when the article offered is good.

The buying was a shade slow this morning, no doubt due to many of the townspeople being away for the holiday weekend. Following is a list of prices:

Pointons 26 cents per 4-qt basket, and green peas 16 cents for the same quantity. Rhubarb, lettuce, green onions and beets sold for 5 cents per bunch and asparagus at 30 cents per bunch. Dressed yearling hens were 40 cents per lb., and 12.50 each. Eggs, white, were always a good seller at the market, sold at 50 cents for medium and 55 cents per doz. for Grade A. Cut flowers were 25 cents per bunch.

1,000 Were On Picnic

While actual tickets sold for the combined Sunday School picnic at Lindsay to Orillia totalled only 798 on the organizers say over 1,000 were on the trip. The difference in the two figures is made up of children who didn't require tickets.

Churches participating were St. Paul's Anglican, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Apostolic, Cambridge St. Baptist, Queen St. United and Cambridge St. United.

Dr. Kennedy and eight assistants supervised sports and casualties were few. A feature of the day was half-hour boat trips on Lake Couchiching. Two launches, carrying 25 and were piled into service.

A Fountain of Youth?



A new set of teeth and patches of color in his grey hair are causing doctors here to wonder if maybe 40-year-old SAMUEL TAYLOR has a fountain of youth in the recipe for his grandmother's elixir. He is of Lindsay, Ontario, England, was at first reluctant to talk about the ingredients of his grandmother's brew. He remained included stinging nettles, dandelions, fresh green shoots, Australian honey and yeast plus a few more. But Sam finally breaks down and admitted the missing ingredients were elderly Nissens for berries in the autumn and red clover blossoms. Here Sam pours himself a draft of the poison before taking one of his daily long walks.

INTERNATIONAL - BRIEFS -

Warships Manoeuvring

More than 100 warships from four Western European Nations are manoeuvring off the southwest tip of England in history's first big co-operative naval exercises.

Vote To Isolate Germany

The International Labor Organization's governing body has voted to isolate Germany in meetings and activities that concern that country.

It's the first time the Germans have been invited to associate themselves with any United Nations specialized body.

Spain's America's Vice

Spain's states living philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset. (BUP.)

Ortega y Gasset, who has praised America's vigor. But the 60-year-old Spaniard, speaking at the International Congress (Ortega) Convention in Aspen, Colorado, said he doesn't think the United States, and we quote, "has any influence in the spread of democratic ideas throughout the world." (BUP.)

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New Names in the NORTH

There's new activity in Ontario's bushland north of Lake Superior. Marathon and Red Rock, Terrace and Heron Bay: they all tell the same story. New towns have arisen, old ones expanded. Only five years ago on the site of Marathon, for example, there was nothing but bush; today a new community beside a new pulp mill is contributing millions to Canada's export trade.

Such spectacular developments in the north are matched by continuing industrial expansion in the older established communities. Throughout Canada today ever-widening avenues of opportunity await the enterprise of young Canadians.

With newspaper production 50% above pre-war levels, Canada today has an output five times that of any other country, and accounts for three out of every five news-paper pages in the world.

"Canada is a land of opportunity..."

There is a field for almost anything one can think of, and anyone with a willingness for hard work has a good chance to achieve success," says Donald J. Smith, President of Heron Industries Limited, Godthaide, Ontario.

Heron Industries Limited, which was founded in 1945, has in this short time achieved remarkable success in the manufacture of chain saws and combustion engines. Now half the production of the plant reaches markets outside Canada. From a staff of only a half dozen men in 1945, Heron Industries Limited has expanded to three plants in Guelph, employing 295 workers.

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DON'T TALK FOOLISH WILBUR. NOW I CAN A LOT OF THAT WORTH WITHOUT A HOUSE BE VALUABLE.

IT WON'T BE BUT YOU'NT WITHOUT A FOR THE HOUSE. I'LL TO KEEP UP YOUR OWNMENTS ON THE LOT SO YOU BUILD?

THAT'S MY WORRY ANYWAY. AND THANKS FOR THE EXTENSION.

I DID IT! I STALKED ONE GOBLIN! GOTTA GO! GIVING ME AN EXTENSION ON THE LOT.

TELL ME HOW MUCH DID IT DO. I'VE GOT TO BUILD ON THE LOT AND BUILD ITS VALUE.

I TOLD HIM HOW MUCH DID IT DO. I'VE GOT TO BUILD ON THE LOT AND BUILD ITS VALUE.

BUT, HOW CAN YOU BUILD WILL HAVE I WATER. CAN YOU MONEY? YOU BEFORE?

I CAN AND I CAN BUILD WILL HAVE I WATER. CAN YOU MONEY? YOU BEFORE?

OF COURSE YOU HAVEN'T GOT A LOT. CAN YOU DO ANYTHING?

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE ARE YOU STAYING PRISON FOR THE EXTENSION?

NO! I'VE GOT A LOT OF THAT WORTH WITHOUT A HOUSE BE VALUABLE.

WILBUR CAN'T MAKE HIS PAYMENTS ON A VACANT LOT. I TOLD HIM TO FORGIVE ME THE HOUSE. THEY WERE THE HOUSE. THEY WERE THE HOUSE. THEY WERE THE HOUSE.

WELL, NOT EXACTLY. I JUST SAID EXACTLY TO LITTLE AND HE SAYS HE'S CRAZY.

I WON'T BE DOWN TO WORK TODAY. MISS PLACE. MY BUSINESS IS TOO BAD.

ME EUGENIE NIBBIS IS ON THE PHONE. HE'S PUTTING HIS URGENT.

I CAN'T EVEN ENJOY A QUIET ACME WITHOUT THAT RUDDY. HE'S THE MOST INTERESTING PERSON I'VE EVER KNOWN.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO WILBUR. ENTERPRISE THAT HE'S GOT A LOT OF THAT WORTH WITHOUT A HOUSE BE VALUABLE.

WELL, HE AIN'T SO ENTERPRISE THAT HE'S GOT A LOT OF THAT WORTH WITHOUT A HOUSE BE VALUABLE.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK. ANYBODY YOU GO OVER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

I AIN'T THAT CIRCUSY. I BESSIES MY BUSINESS IS THE MOST INTERESTING PERSON I'VE EVER KNOWN. HE'S A MOUTH FULL!

Haying Mishap Claims Janetville Man's Life

Lindsay, Ontario — An unusual accident, claimed the life of Mr. Janet Marshall, 79, of Janetville, on Thursday afternoon.

Marshall, with his son, Norval, was working in the field of the farm at Janetville, unloading hay from a wagon into the truck. The hay of hay was ready to be hauled into the mow, when Marshall bent over to make an adjustment of some sort in the driver and fell from the wagon to the hay floor.

He struck his head and died almost instantly.

Deceased is survived by two sons, Norval, of Janetville, and Roy of Charlton, as well as two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Bradburn (McCall), and Mrs. Austin McCall (Maitland) of Detroit. His wife 18 years, deceased, him on June 15, 1926.

The Heat's Not Going To Bother The GG

The heat isn't going to bother Governor-General Viscount Alexander.

Weathermen say more hot and muggy weather is in store for Eastern Canada, but the Governor General will avoid this, by heading for the coolest spot in Canada, the far north.

Alexander plans an inspection tour of Canada's Northern defenses.

Provincials Not So Hot

Ontario Provincials are getting a break this summer in the matter of hot-weather gear. They are permitted to discard the stuffy cloth tunics and go about their duties wearing uniform shirts.

However, according to a member of the local detachment, tunics are still called for in making courtroom appearances.

Happy Ending

A five-day search for a missing American soldier, girl came to a happy ending. The missing soldier, in California. Members of a searching party found James Thompson, 25-year-old college student, and she is residing in a hospital.

When found, Joan complained of hunger but doctors found her to be in good condition. (BUP).

Steamliner Is Wrecked, Blame Heat

In Illinois, seven passengers were injured when the steamliner Abraham Lincoln whipped off its side off the tracks.

Some 80 other passengers were badly shaken.

The train was bound for Chicago in 86-degree heat, leading witnesses to think the accident may have resulted from expanded rails.



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Cars Roll Thru Town 11 Per Min.

Lindsay police report a quiet holiday, but an extremely busy one for the district in the hours late of traffic in city locations.

Rolling into town at the rate of 11 per minute were carloads of obnoxious motorists, with trailers and other vacation equipment. This Chief Wheeler, was apart of other traffic, and continued all night long.

"I understand," stated the Chief, "that hotels and tourist homes in town were turning people away, and some were forced to sleep in the cars."

Holiday Death Toll

Canada

The death toll in Canada over the long Dominion Day weekend is still rising.

Five more deaths in Ontario have taken the total to 79 — most of them in driveways and traffic accidents.

Ontario

The death toll in Ontario for the Dominion Day holiday weekend now stands at 43.

Provincials headed the list, as thousands took to the rivers and lakes for a swim in the heat. The first breaking traffic jams on the highways caused were fatalities.

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Good Catch Made By Americans

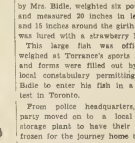
Several stories relating to good catches of game fish in that district have reached the Post, but the best one seems to come from Thurston's station, on Pigeon Creek, where Mr. Ken Spence, from Oshawa, has been fishing.

Mr. George Bide and Mr. O. P. of Apple Creek, Ont., and part were in town showing a catch of seven bass, total weight of which, five hours after being caught was 26 lbs.

The largest fish, a beautiful black bass, hooked and landed by Mr. Bide, weighed six pounds and measured 26 inches in length and 15 inches around the girth. It was landed with a drawstring fly.

This Jesse fish was officially weighed at Thurston's sports store, and there were time taken by the local constabulary permitting Mr. Bide to enter his fish in a contest in Toronto.

From police headquarters, the party moved on to a local cold storage plant to have their catch frozen for the journey home to the C. & S. this week.



The last word...

This is the last word on the election returns in the Lindsay area. The service vote has been received, and the returns give Hodgson, 18, McPherson, 18, Milling, 3.

McPherson's majority over his nearest opponent, Bruce McPherson, is now officially at 189 votes.

Bull Fighting or Baseball?

It's questionable whether bull fighting will replace baseball as America's national pastime.

But nothing can keep 15-year-old Apple Laurie-Brown from going to Spain to learn how to throw the ball — Spanish style. The basty New York drama student boarded a plane yesterday, with the idea to break his mind that one day he will try to make bullfighting in number one sport in the United States.

"By any other name" ...

This town has an extra number of a holiday in Van Vargen tonight — a mountain that wasn't there yesterday.

The town of what actually have a mountain out of a molehill.

Here's what happened — Today, the 88 residents of Mole Hill, West Virginia, dragged down the town from its first of the Postoffice. In its place, they called it "mole hill" — "Mole Hill, West Virginia."

Mountaineers from all over the territory trooped over the hills for the re-orientation celebration.

One old timer called the sense of it. "I. B. March — all this and it's just a — named on the cane and commended: 'It's terrible you can't change a thing by just changing its name.'" (BUP).

Lindsay Area Music Results

Pass — Carolyn Nichol; Loraine Murphy

GRADE IV Honour — Anne Morris-Geraldine Galt; Ronald Barbe

GRADE III Honour — Bill Griffin; Roger Killip; Grania Grogan

GRADE II Honour — Ruth Kingborough; Betty Sinclair

GRADE I Honour — Beverly Ketchen; Mary Foley

GRADE V Honour — Valerie MacArthur; Kathleen G. Dawson; Constance Kay Nayler (equal); James Rose Nayler

GRADE IV Honour — Eleanor Philip

GRADE V First Class Honours — Peter D. Stuck

Honours — Margaret Wilkman; K. Margrave; Beverly McIntyre (equal); Jean McKee; Joyce Peltier; Joy Seavie (equal)

GRADE IV Honour — Murray Laurence; Catherine E. F. Oliver (equal); Francis Taylor; Victor Warshaw; Marjorie Emma O'Connor

Pass — Audrey C. Found; Marie Thompson

GRADE III First Class Honours — Rita Polley; Carol Ann Fox; Lois Oliver

Honours — Elizabeth Palmer; Audrey O'Connor (equal); Barbara Ann Riley; Marjorie O'Brien; Lorraine Copple; Margaret O'Connor; Martin Boyd (equal); Marjorie Oliver

Pass — Joan Philip; Morley David Thurston (equal); Patricia Hall

GRADE II First Class Honours — Elaine Spence

Honours — Nancy Bell; Elizabeth Nichols (equal); Ruth Rose; Shirley M. Moore (equal); Arlene MacArthur; Shirley West; Claude Dabbs; Anna Louise Thurston

Pass — Ruth Coppy; Constance Webster (equal); Joan Gordon Tait

GRADE I First Class Honours — Ann Marie Thompson

Honours — Marion Clark; Patricia Leigh Gordon; Dorothy Cove; Nellie Hall

Pass — Joanne Barwell; Jane Wells (equal)

GRADE V Honour — Jean Riehl

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Textile Plant May Lay Off Many Girls

While several female employees of J. J. Textiles Ltd., Lindsay, feel sure there is going to be a big lay off soon, a representative of the company says this hasn't been decided.

The company report indicates that the lay off would not be due to reduction demand. The spokesman said the Post that they have a lot of trade but that stock-taking, etc., might necessitate a cut-back.

People containing the employment report that they are being told there will be no demand for help until September.

What a Spot He Picked On

It was a spot for a 1937 A 30-year old transport driver from Waterloo, Ontario driver had picked a worse spot to run into trouble if he tried.

Carl Dilling pulled his big truck into the side of the road in a prairie yesterday and crashed into a tramper yesterday — right in front of the police station.

He said his brakes failed.

The police, with their car carved in fire, and all, charged him with careless driving.

Whitby Probe Is Launched

Charges of brutality at the Ontario Memorial Hospital in Whitby are being made, and the Ontario government has promised an inquiry.

After being Health Minister William G. Gendron called after the Memorial Patients Welfare Association demanded an investigation. The Association received a letter from an alcoholic patient, claiming a number of things that he had seen two guards beat a mental patient for smoking a cigarette.

Ontario's acting Health Minister said the investigation would start as soon as possible. (BUP).

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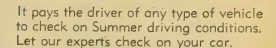
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JUNE TEMPERATURES 3 TO 9 DEGREES ABOVE THE NORM

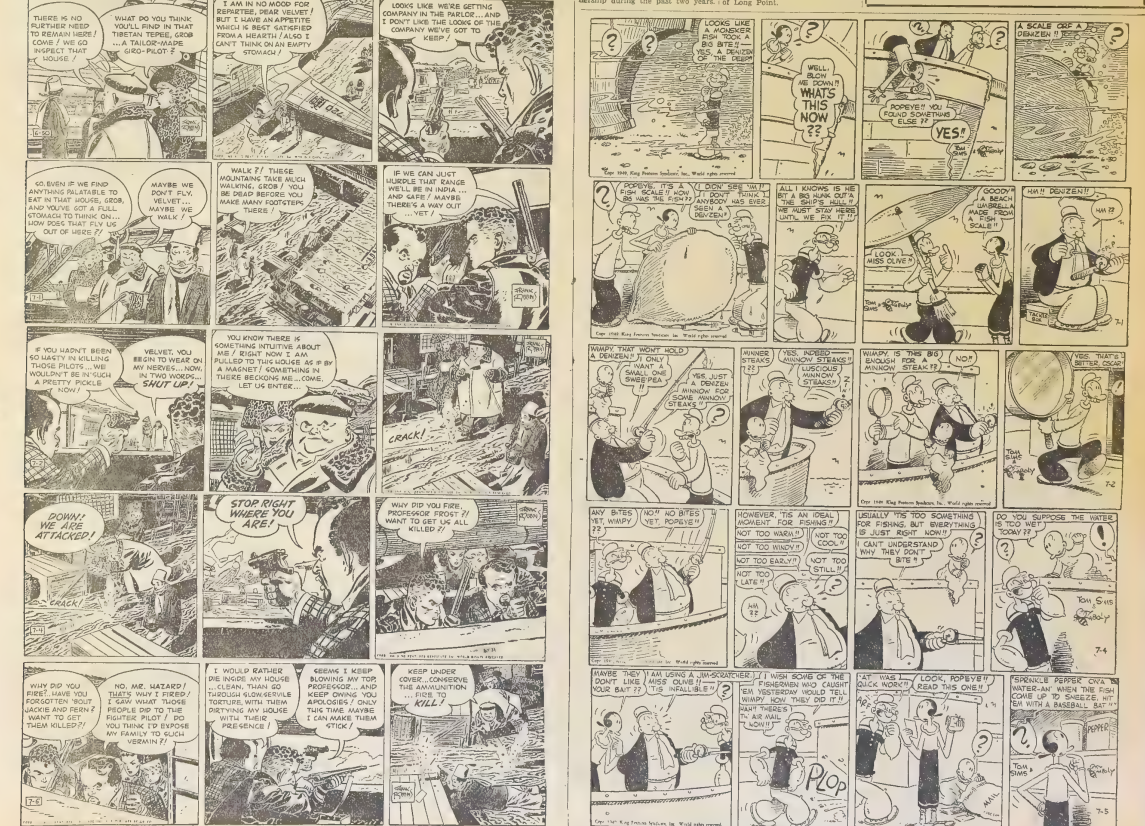
station, where the month's average was slightly below normal. The rains occurred at wide intervals during the month.

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Pictures of the Week



SARAH CHURCHILL gets a light from Talulah Bankhead (right) at the McCarter Theatre, Princeton, New Jersey, where Miss Bankhead is appearing in "Private Love." She is coaching Sarah, who is Winston Churchill's daughter, for her American debut in "The Philadelphia Story."



ZALOUS SUITOR used axe to help him through door to the apartment of pretty Janet Parker, 22-year-old reciprocal in Los Angeles. On left, Miss Parker examines the hole chipped through the door. She and her room mate were chased out of the window, through a neighboring apartment and into the street, where the man was arrested. On the right, Manuel F. Mello, 28, looked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, is shown the hatchet by a police officer.



ACCESSORY ACCENTS — At left, foldover hair-tuffs with matching buttons highlight these gay kid gloves and at right, soft paisey tones of blue and gold are featured in this smart tie in a "pout" bow at the neckline of a suit of dress. Both are Canadian fashions.



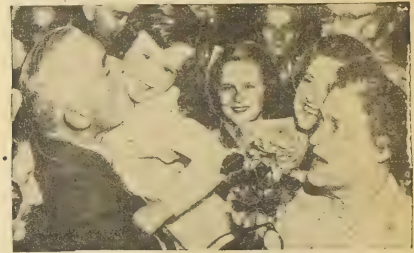
SEVENTEEN crates of Montreal's east end, crowd around Belong, one of the 23 foodstuffs bound shipboard to India aboard the freighter Belong, as it is raised onto the dock of the ship. The ceremony was conducted before officials of the Indian and Canadian governments.

Prime Minister Greeted on Return to Ottawa



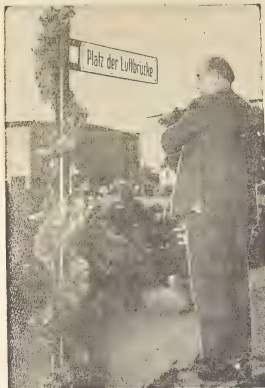
St. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Canada's Prime Minister, waves to the crowd gathered in Ottawa's Union Station as he returned to the Nation's Capital to take up the reins of office following his party's unprecedented victory at the polls this week. At left behind Mr. St. Laurent is Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. Immediately behind the prime minister is St. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Victory Kiss for Grand-daughter



Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, whose Liberal party won an historic general election this week, plants a victory kiss on his grand-daughter, Francine St. Laurent in his home in Quebec. Mrs. St. Laurent is at right.

Airlift Square in Berlin



London's Lord Mayor ERNST REUTER addresses a crowd of Germans gathered at "Platz der Luftbrücke" (Square of Airlift). The ceremony marked the first anniversary of airlift operations, and was held in the presence of allied airmen and members of the Berlin Town Hall.

LAUGH IT OFF
He kissed her and said, "Darling, will you marry me?"
"Will you always kiss me just like that, even after we're married?"
"Always, Darling, always," he replied fervently.
"Then the answer is 'no'!"

They Builded Better Than They Knew



Editorials

A JOB WELL DONE . . .

In the heat of an election most of us just see the surface of what is going on . . . this is especially true on election night when the . . . has really turned on and all we are concerned with is getting the results. In our excitement we forget the human factor involved in producing the results . . . sometimes we never think of it after the excitement has died down but this is hardly fair.

Everyone who does a good job of any kind, whether it be in connection with elections or any other task, likes to be praised for it. They aren't looking for self-aggrandizement but just merely for that spiritual something which provides the incentive to repeat and improve our performance and which is only derived from sincere endorsement.

Mr. Charles Williams, Victoria Riding returning officer, and Mrs. Olive Crowley, assistant, together with their many assistants assisted throughout the riding, did a splendid job of getting the returns in election night. Their cooperation throughout the preliminary and final stages of the election, when much detail was required for various reasons, was also of the highest order and to be neglected not to make mention of their services as we bid them farewell in an election sort of way until the next time.

OH FOR A NICE BOAT TRIP!

When the hundreds of picknickers returned from their trip to Ontario last Saturday and told about the swell half-hour motor launch trips they had on Lake Couchiching it made us green with envy. Any one who has ever enjoyed a boat trip during the good old summer months must have a lot of pleasure in it. Unfortunately this pleasure is for the moment denied Lindsayians unless they have some watercraft of their own.

It was not always that way in Lindsay. Excursion boats used to do a thriving business plying the Kawartha Lakes and hundreds of local folks spent many a happy hour aboard these small steamers. Why these boats were so popular they hardly seem to be quite clear. No doubt the advent of the motor car has led to do with it but this in itself doesn't seem to be sufficient reason because motor cars still won't travel on water, except aboard ferries. Probably a big contributing factor was the antiquity of some of the steamers—causing the prospective passengers to fear for their safety. Whatever the case it seems strange that excursion boats continue to thrive in other parts of Ontario but disappeared from the local scene entirely. This, in the midst of one of the greatest tourist areas to be found anywhere.

The Post has expressed the opinion numerous times in the past that excursion trips through the Kawartha with modern water-craft could be made attractive and profitable. It still believes it to be true and anyone considering attempting a revival of this trade could test out the public reaction without a very heavy investment.

WHY NOT INTEREST IN EDUCATION

A startling disclosure has been made at Hamilton as a result of a vote held to elect a Board of Education in that city. It has been related that only 10 per cent of the eligible voters were sufficiently interested in educational matters to get out and vote for the people they wished to direct educational affairs in that city.

Considering that many of the eligible voters would be parents with children attending school, it doesn't say much for their interest in educational matters. This lack of interest in educational matters is not confined to Hamilton alone. There is some evidence of it in Lindsay and it is time that citizens, parents in particular, took an interest in this vital phase of municipal endeavor.

Education is probably the greatest single drain on municipal finances in many Ontario towns and villages, yet the people who pay the bills voice indifference to the way in which this important department is administered. Why this should be the case is hard to understand, how it can remedy even more difficult to suggest but that we should all undertake to cultivate a keener interest in educational matters is growing increasingly apparent.

Another mode was the Texas long-horn. Brother, this was really something! It can be described as an elaborate refinement of the slightly more conservative band-type so popular during the cycling fad of the Gay Nineties. It also owed something to the "walrus waterlily" genre. The longhorns were meant to be formidable and impart a violently impressive aspect, provided they were carried in a at-shoot and were a wide-brimmed fedora. It was never fenced in and roamed the range, as it were. Some of our local police sergeants of an earlier day produced extremely foreboding specimens of the longhorns.

The ward and more disciplined moustache had an almost ethereal quality, as though its tenuous hold on the flesh was no more than a single silken stitch. One stonerian atterness was enough to have wrecked it irretrievably. But it usually survived the day and was the pride of many an impeccable fellow.

Gamblers, bartenders and sports in general used to go for the Jack Dalton type. It was well-trained and deftly carried at both ends. It had to be jet black and it to be owner could give it a diamond stud in his stiff shirtfront, then the ensemble was perfect. A touch of the sinister and melodrama was the end sought here, for Jack Dalton, you understand, was the traditional stage villain of the '20s, '30s, '40s, and '50s and thirty days who chuckled fensively at the fair heroine and always warned her not to forget his "navy temper." That sort of thing.

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Others Say

The Montreal Gazette, a Conservative paper, has greeted the smashing Liberal triumph as "the best kind of victory."

The Gazette says the victory does not rest upon belief in any certain sections of the country. It supports from only certain sections of the country. It believes that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has been elected "with a clearer expression of public confidence" than ever before in the history of Canada.

The paper thinks that St. Laurent's victory partly lay in the fact he visited as many parts of Canada as possible and saw as many people as possible.

The Gazette pays a warm tribute to the elderly French-Canadian who had never taken an active part in politics until seven years ago.

"It has been able not only to win the respect of Canadians for the vigor of his trained intellect, but what is of equal importance, he has won their hearts by the kindly integrity of his character."

The editorial in Canada's oldest daily sounded one note of warning. "So sweeping a victory brings with it exceptional obligations." The opposition was drastically weakened. The Prime Minister therefore had a greater personal responsibility.

The editorial also takes a look at the position of George Drew, the Progressive Conservative Leader. He entered the election with 69 seats, came out of the Liberal landslide with 41.

The Gazette says "He shall have to accept defeat without defecation, and to affirm his leadership among his shattered followers. His ability to do this will establish one of the main themes for public regard in years to come."—British United Press

IN DEFENCE OF LYING IN BED

"There are two kinds of people," said Doless McRabbi, our hare-brained contributor, "those who like to lie in bed and those who have to get up and go to work. Those who lie in bed are often the most useful. They are the dreamers who dream that they are planners. Those who get up are only doers. To keep the doers happy, the dreamers must also be dreamers. Although the doers can never make the dreamers' promises come true, they are lured on by the prospect of more and more for less and less work. Dreams are hopes and those who lie in bed and maintain the hopes of those who get up and work perform a great social service by persuading them that it is their duty to permit the dreamers to lie in bed and plan. Dreamers also consume goods, which is coming to be recognized as the greatest social service one can perform. By taking thought, the dreamers have brought the people to see that they are poor and they need and the less they produce the happier they will be."

—The Scene from Shingwauk Farm

ATTEMPT TO REPOPULARIZE MOUSTACHE IS FAILURE

The moustache hasn't clicked in its attempted comeback.

Youngsters and individuals strive to revive it during the war years and they made a valiant showing for a time. But the post-bellum frosts appear to have blighted those efforts at virtuosity. Now comes the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America's pronouncement that the moustache is out.

The reason for its decline? The same professional authorities say that the ladies don't like the facial upholstery. They add the astounding opinion, moreover, that it is to the ladies that most masculine adornment is directed. Why would the ladies want to acknowledge that impudence. But there it is.

Oh, well, the moustache had its day and quite a lordly affair it was in the years of its untrammelled blooming. It often proclaimed the man, and its culture and variety were arresting.

There was the wild, severely straight kind, always black, that ran athwartship like the mainmast yard on a square-rigger. Its intended effect was to give its wearer a ferocious mein, such as that favored by Sicilian bandits.

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Four Minor Accidents Are Also Recorded

Lindsay detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report four weekend accidents, but fortunately, no fatalities.

1928 Chevrolet wrecked. A 1928 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Daniel Flynn of Downersville came to grief about an eleven Friday evening, while proceeding east on the Downersville road. It went into the ditch on the south side of the road, striking and breaking off a telephone pole on route.

Own Video of Peterboro. A passenger in the car suffered severe lacerations to his right wrist, and was treated by Dr. R. M. Parker, at Ross Memorial Hospital. Flynn was treated for facial lacerations.

According to the police, charges are pending.

Second Downersville Road Mishap at 8:30. Losing control of his vehicle, William Begley of Downersville went into the deep snowbank on the highway.

where the car turned over a couple of times and came to rest on its side. Police state damages to the car will be in the neighborhood of \$1000, but no injuries were sustained by the driver.

Midnight Collision Near Franklin Settlement. A collision approximately three miles west of Paxton village which occurred about midnight Saturday night, sent a car driven by J. H. Henry into the north ditch, where it came to rest on its side.

In the side-swipe incident was driven by Mac Morris of Cananora. No injuries were sustained by either driver.

Nine Collisions Sunday. A minor collision is reported by police between J. N. Bligham and P. J. Bennett. This occurred Sunday afternoon, on Highway Seven, near the village of Oakdown.

Laugh It Off

Client: "I lost a chap \$1000 and I won't give you a receipt. What shall I do?"

Lawyer: "Write and ask for the return of the \$1000."

Client: "But it was only \$1000."

Lawyer: "He will soon write and tell you it was only \$500, and that shall be your receipt."

For the Record

There is ample evidence that the artificial shortage which existed in many lines of merchandise are a thing of the past. In fact there is nothing artificial about many of the surpluses now on hand in manufacturers' warehouses.

A report which emanates from Peterboro says there are about 300 Lindsayians employed in that city on the construction daily between the two points. Lindsay says Peterboro industry a debt of gratitude for its contribution to the town's welfare.

FACTORS IN HEALTH PLAN

There seems little doubt that Canada is headed for some form of health insurance, and that from the point of view at least of the great majority of the populace, the time is ripe for it. But this is no reason why we should rush into it without careful consideration of the factors involved. If there is any way of setting up and administering a medical insurance plan without the government getting its whole hand in the pie, let us have it.

THE CEMENT SHORTAGE

Mergers are not all that they are cracked up to be, and the big merger in cement companies in Canada a generation ago has had severe disadvantages to Canadians, even if one distinguished Canadian secured great advantages from it. That Canadian of course, Lord Beaverbrook, who made his first fortune and laid the foundations to his fame and title by concocting the merger. The Beaverbrook merger resulted in an exclusive combine. The local Beaverbrook monument to the merger is the latter handsome cement factory outside Lakefield which was immediately closed and has not made an ounce of cement since.

Lord Beaverbrook contrived this magnificent manipulation before he was thirty years of age and while he was still plain Mac Atken and not so very long out of his father's paragonage.

But he is of fifty years of age now and has repeated this manipulation? There is much evidence to show that there may be cause for repentance. The shortage of cement stares most Canadians in the eye, even if it does not meet Lord Beaverbrook's eye.

Before the merger a host of small factories in towns and villages across the country made cement. After the merger, during which they were bought up or forced out of business, the majority of them closed. Even the big ones like the then-new Lakefield cement plant were closed. That situation might not have been so grievous had the industry continued to meet Canada's own cement requirements. It has failed to do so, particularly in the last three years. Cement is being imported from the United States in huge quantities and one would think, a completely unnecessary import.—Peterborough Examiner

Distress Call



Was Pastor Here Retires In B.C.

Rev. Dr. T. R. Holling, former pastor of the Church of St. United University of Medicine, and was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Doctor Holling went to Victoria in 1906, and during his four years in that city he was instrumental in establishing churches in Fairfield, Oak Bay, Wilkes, and Garden City.

Also during his pastorate, the great Metropolitan organ was built. In 1912, he was called to a church in Brandon, Ont. and later served in various cities of Quebec and Ontario, including Lindsay.

While in the city, he served on the committee that compiled the Methodist hymnal, and the United Church Hymnary, to which he contributed both words and music.

Dr. Holling retired from active ministry in Toronto, but came out here to spend some time in retirement with his family in the North West Territory, and Saskatchewan.



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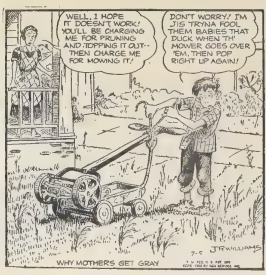
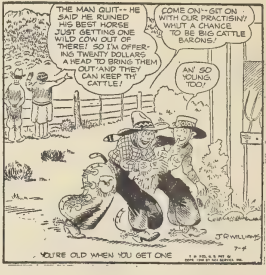
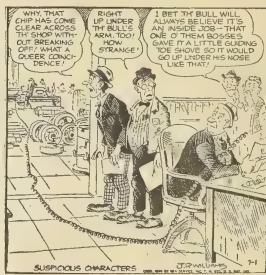
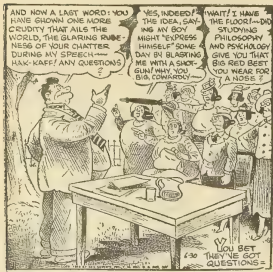
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Our Boarding House with Major Hooper Out Our Way

-By Williams

Lindsay Drops Three-Hitter To Bowmanville



Friday afternoon at the Baseball Park when Umpire Jack Allen from Coburg, called on every rule in the book to remove players, and faces from the playing field. The crowd were in an uproar, and many articles were thrown at the Umpire. He was a hard one when when he made some tough decisions, and he came in for a lot of verbal abuse which seemed to get under his skin as the game went on. Junior West upped a nifty game against the locals down with only 3 single, and two of them being very scratchy variety. Lindsay hitters were L. McTaggart with two singles and Hank Odoop with one.

1st Inning
Bowmanville
Gibboley flied out. Bagnell got on an error so second. Picher lined out. Fourth out. Umpire called for force Bagnell. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

Kerry walked. Tompkins lined for a force on Kerry. Hamilton struck out. Odoop singled. Hennessey flied out to second. 6 runs 1 hit 0 errors.

2nd Inning
Bowmanville
Hooper singled. Williams struck out. Odoop walked. Hooper took 2nd on a bad throw by catcher. West flied out to left. Hooper scoring. Odoop stole third. Martin walked. Gibboley struck out. 1 run 1 hit 1 error.

Wilds flied out to right. J. McTaggart flied out to centre. Bull flied out to short 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

3rd Inning
Bowmanville
L. McTaggart in a second for Hennessey. W. Bagnell struck out. Picher struck out. Youth singled. Hooper walked. T. Bagnell walked. Picher batting for Cowie. Picher flied out to second to first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

Lindsay struck out. Kerry out second to first. Tompkins lined out to left. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

4th Inning
Bowmanville
West singled. Martin out to first. Gibboley lined to pitcher who took West at second. B. Bagnell walked. Gibboley going to third. Picher walked, scoring Gibboley. Youth flied out second. 1 run 2 hits 0 errors.

Hamilton struck out. Odoop lined out to second to first. J. McTaggart lined out to second to first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

5th Inning
Bowmanville
Hooper doubled. T. Bagnell struck out. Picher singled. Martin got on an error. Both runners scoring. Gibboley lined to third to force Martin. 2 runs 2 hits 1 error.

Lindsay
Youth struck out. J. McTaggart lined out to first. Bull was removed from the game for talking back to umpire. A. Kerry, batting for Bull. Count on him 2 strikes and 1 ball. Kerry struck out. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

6th Inning
Bowmanville
In a Lindsay shuffle, Wilds went to 2nd. L. McTaggart to short second. L. McTaggart in short and A. Kerry to catching. B. Bagnell struck out. Picher got on an error to third. Youth struck out. T. Bagnell flied out to left field. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

Lindsay
Kerry walked. P. Kerry struck out. Sources went to second on the pitchers ball. Tompkins flied out to centre. Hamilton out pitcher to first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

7th Inning
Bowmanville
T. Bagnell out second to first. Picher singled every second. West lined into a double play pitcher to second to first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

Lindsay
Gibboley flied out to right. L. McTaggart singled. Odoop second. Wilds flied out to right. McTaggart going to third. J. McTaggart got on an error. L. McTaggart scored. P. Kerry out second to first. 1 run 1 hit 1 error.

8th Inning
Bowmanville
Martin flied out left. Gibboley got on an error. Odoop second and Odoop. Bagnell walked. Odoop second. Picher walked. Youth bled out to first. Gibboley scoring. Hooper out second to first. 1 run, 1 hit 0 errors.

Lindsay
Lindsay struck out. P. Kerry walked out stealing second. Pump.



Lindsay Loses To Cobourg
Cobourg dropped a tough game at Lindsay when they were routed out by a 5-4 score. Lou McTaggart pitched a good game and was in fine form all the way. Dugger Loucks Lindsay's allround ball player had himself a good day at the hickory as he belted all and everything. Bill Hamilton was hitting too as he garnered three hits. Lindsay's next game will be here on Wed. when Port Hope make their first appearance of the season. Port Hope are sitting on top of the heap.

On Saturday the Lindsay team go to Trenton for a five o'clock game with the six farm boys. Lindsay scored in first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

9th Inning
Bowmanville
T. Bagnell out on a high fly to first. Picher lined out to first. West got on an error. Martin lined out short to first. 6 runs 0 hits 1 error.

Lindsay
John Burn batting for Hamilton. Burn struck out. Odoop struck out. T. Bagnell lined out over third. Wilds lined out first. 6 runs 0 hits 0 errors.

10th Inning
Bowmanville
01812000110
Lindsay
000000110
Bowmanville 5 runs 8 hits 1 error
Lindsay 1 run 3 hits 6 errors
Umpire at the Park: Jack Allen of Coburg.
Umpire on the Base: Bob Henry Lindsay.

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WALKWOODS FALL BEFORE CAMBRAY
The Walkwoods dropped a tough game to Cambray in extra innings last Monday at Cambray when the pitcher walked in the winning run. It was a good game all the way, and could have gone any way with too much argument. Walkwoods are right behind Cambray in the standing in the Eastern section.

Successful Garden Fete At Bethany

Bethany (PNS) The W. of the United Church Bethany held a very successful Garden Party, with gate receipts totalling \$175.00. The Dramatic Club of St. James Church, Port Huron presented their play "Home Ties" in a delightful audience. The cast of characters, represented their various roles in a very capable manner. An added attraction was the first game of the Eastern Pacht League series. Ballroom Seniors at Bethany Seniors with a victory over the home team at 22-16.

Ball Game Is Highlight Of Garden Party

Veteran (PNS) - A successful garden party, under the auspices of Veterans United Church, was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. A. Malcom, with the following members taking part: Harry Malcom, Ernest Robinson, Andrew McKee, Joyce Malcom, Murray Malcom, John Wright, Anne VanDusen, Ray Robinson, John McKee, Maurice Argue.

Among those attending were friends from Lindsay, Bethany, Spangville, Toronto, Cadmus, Newell and Toronto.

Spoke briefly.

The chairman formally presented the numerous beautiful gifts to the bride pair, who both expressed their thanks, included in the gifts was a light lamp presented by members of St. John's Anglican church, Blackstock.

Lunch was served by young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Archer, dancing was enjoyed and a pleasant time was spent.

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No Gypsy Roves Like Gypsy Rose

She (s)Trips U.S., 'Camping Out' In Plush Trailer

By CLARK PORTER
NEA Special Correspondent

Memphis, Tenn. —(NEA)—When Gypsy Rose Lee decided to live like a gypsy, she didn't.

She's traveling around the country in a swank trailer, towed by a swank Cadillac. Her four-year-old son goes by train, accompanied by two nannies, joining his mother only when she stops. No mother-respecting gypsy would sanction a scheme like that.

Nevertheless, Gypsy Rose Lee, the erudite comedian — or smart stripper, in rumber talk — is being about as gypsyish as she can be. Miss Lee is on the carnival circuit, taking it off from coast to coast. While



GYPSEY, the gypsy, now cooks in a trailer, visiting a somewhat non-realistic whopped-up

the rest of the troupe travels on a show train, she and her husband hit the road in their trailer.

Her husband is Julio de Diego, a Spaniard turned modernist painter and metatronic. While Mrs. de Diego tours with "Gypsy Rose Lee and Her Royal American Beauties," Julio has his own show. It's called "What Are Your Dreams?" and is slightly on the surrealist side.

Whichever way the merry miles on the highway, Julio pronounced Hoo-LEE-Oh! design odds and ends. He whipped up a staff cap, which he wears he he concocted tasty Spanish dishes on the trailer stove, that seems to be a tip that with an ostrich feather. He made a silver necklace for Gypsy that looks like a snake with the beads.

Gypsy and Julio took to the open road because they like trailer camp life. They registered quietly as a trailer park here, as Mr. and Mrs. de Diego. After all, that's correct, but nobody recognized Gypsy.

She did the family wash in a 35-cent-a-dash automatic laundry at the camp. She saved an additional quarter by hanging the clothes on a line instead of using the automatic dryer.

Gypsy, the gal who parlayed a G-string, bra and topknot into a fabulous fortune, was born Rose Louise Horlick in Seattle, 36 years ago, according to her figure. Her younger sister is stage and screen actress June Haver.

Her long career (she started when she was three) in vaudeville, burlesque, the stage, motion and literature has enabled her to become the owner of a big mansion in New York which she left to her with the carnival. She's drawing a salary that runs into four figures a week. She and Julio, happy in their trailer, will stay with it and the carnival until late fall, when the excitement ends. They will drive about in their new Cadillac, wagging their trailer behind them, throughout the United States port.

But, out at the carnival grounds, place car and trailer on a show train flat car and the jumps how she was dressed.

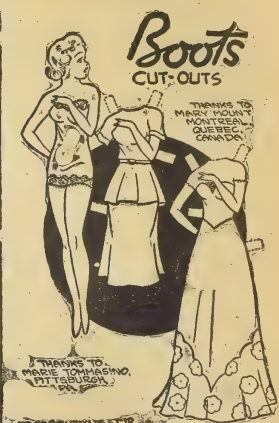


GYPSEY, the gypsy, was in her heyday as an entertainer when she posed for this publicity picture about 1935.

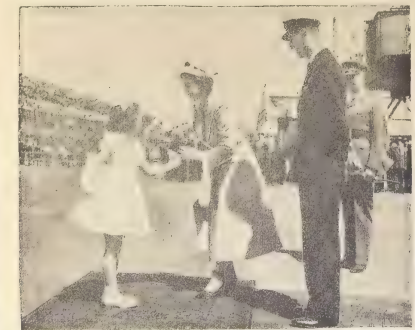
There are too lengthy. But they'll still live in it.

Traveling with the de Diegos, who've been married about a year, are Gypsy's French poodle, Georgie, and her son by a previous marriage to playwright Alexander Kirkland, Eric Lee. And the two nuns.

Trailer life hasn't changed Gypsy. She's still the same gal who was once included in the list of "America's 10 worst-dressed women." Around the trailer park she went in for denim skirts and jeans and such. But, out at the carnival grounds, nobody seemed to care particularly how she was dressed.



MRS. RESEDA CORBIANO, 36-year-old widow, happily identifies 73-year-old Sigmond E. Engel (left) as the man who persuaded her to give him \$8,700 and then disappeared. Engel, described by police as an in tentationally known confidence man, was captured in a Chicago baggage shop. Tri Center is police detective Peter Marlin.



Title SYLVIA LAVELLE, presents (bottom) to Prince Elizabeth when she arrived in the Jersey Channel Islands, accompanied by her husband, The Duke of Edinburgh (right).



'Rowboat Matthews' No Robot



FAMILY MAN: Matthews at home is favorite pastime of family. Matthews, here Matthews (second from the left in front) and his wife are surrounded by their son, two of their three daughters, a daughter-in-law and grandchildren at a family gathering in Oshawa.

New Navy Secretary Is Tough As Boss Johnson

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NIA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NET)—If anybody thinks that the little-known new Navy Secretary, Francis Patrick Matthews from Oshawa, Neb., was selected for the job to make a good yes-man, they're got another station. In a director in one of the state's most prosperous lending and banking firms, and has numerous other business interests.

The middle-aged Matthews is every bit as tough as the new aggressive Defense Secretary, Louis Johnson.

And when his fire, Irish dander is up—and it can get up—watch out. His anger is not the tame type. It takes the form of cold, devastating light and quick words which don't attempt to color or evade.

Even his affable side isn't what you'd call half-hinted-with-out. A cool reserve is his general demeanor. Matthews is no great shakes as a public speaker or speechmaker, and when he gets started talking, he's a little hard to stop. Cardinal Spellman recently visited Oshawa to make a speech and Matthews, as the city's most prominent Catholic layman, was naturally asked to introduce him. Matthews spoke 10 minutes longer than the Cardinal.

The new secretary isn't known for his humor. And his first attempt at a joke, after the announcement of his appointment, looks like it's going to do him for a long time. When a reporter asked him what his previous experience with naval problems was Matthews replied, "I've got a rowboat at my summer place."

At the Pentagon, in the Navy Department, and all around town it's "Rowboat Matthews" now. It looks like he's stuck with that moniker from here on in.

Few persons in Washington ever remember having seen or heard of the 39-year-old Matthews before. But there's nothing phony about his sudden blossoming as a national figure from relative obscurity. His success story can match that of practically any man in public office today. And his political skills are now white.

He made his money honestly, with shrewd, hard-headed business acumen. Trained as a lawyer, he quit

city-made business connections through his law practice, amassed quite a fortune, lost it in the depression, started out several years with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and then made a comeback. He now owns part of a radio station, is a director in one of the state's most prosperous lending and banking firms, and has numerous other business interests.

Politically, Matthews has never sought an important public office, content to remain an influential figure in the background. It was his bold support of President Truman at the last Democratic National Convention, saving his state's support for the President when it was wavering, that cemented Matthews' friendship with the national Democratic organization. And his support never wavered during the doubtful day of the campaign.

Before this appointment Matthews was perhaps best known nationally in Catholic circles. Devoutly religious, he has held several national offices in Catholic organizations. He was made Grand Knight of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and a member of the President's Chamberlain with Cape Girardeau by Commission on Civil Rights.



WHAT NEXT?—The bottle this gentleman is handling so fondly is not what you think. It is the latest type of radio. Harrold Dure of Montreal, is trading the cup to change nations. The radio-trava bottle is actually a four-tube ROR set mounted on a small plastic stand which excites the least speaker.

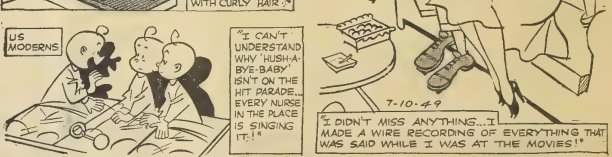
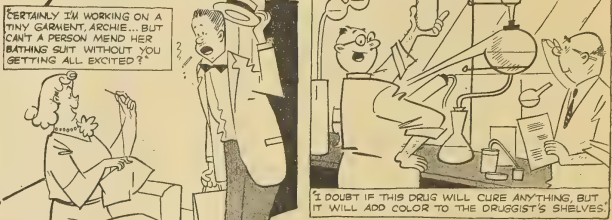
Interesting Contrasts in Canadian Fashions for Paris



Two different numbers which will be among the Canadian fashions shown on Saturday at the Club Franco-Americain in Paris are (left) tulle-train of gingham with quilted lining and "Ballerina" back and pink Chantilly lace over black net and tulle, a Canadian design interpreted in French fabric. Men's wear of the Fashion Flight to Paris left last night. The Paris showings will mark the first display of a group of typical Canadian styles in the French capital.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



MUTT AND JEFF

by BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF, Well Anyway That Settles The Boomerang Question— By BUD FISHER



Unions Take a Fling at Give-Aways To Promote Sale of Union Products

By EDWARD LINEHAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Cleveland — (NEA) — "See how well we get along?"

That's the sentiment which AFL unions and several hundred industrial firms shelved out a quarter of a million dollars to promote at a five-day Union Industries Show in Cleveland. And at least that number of spectators appeared to get the line.

In addition to playing harmonious labor - management relations, the fourth running of the Union Industries Show stressed the sale of union-made products.

"The immediate objective of the show was to increase the sale volume of union-made goods and greater use of union services," said J. M. Omburn, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Labor Trades Department AFL, sponsors of the exposition.

Behind greater sales as their target, the participating unions earned themselves with enough free samples—products of a variety of skilled trades—to make the show something like a giant give-away program.

Housewives flocked to the meat-enters exhibit—while hubby leaned at the delicate technique of carving a standing rib roast, the little lady drew a number for a portable steak trimmer off by the butcher to make dinner preparations.

Bicycles, tools, gloves, hats, shoes, pots, pans, coffee makers, were available to persons holding lucky numbers. Chewing gum, cigarettes, combs, soap, crackers and cheese, all AFL-made, could be had for the taking. And shopping bags, bearing the union label, proved handy for carrying home the loot.

Things political were toned down at the show. Carpenters, however, did urge visitors to present pending public housing legislation. While offering \$300 in cash for guessing the number of nails in a jar.) And union postal clerks, who set up a working post office in the exhibition hall, requested spectators to ask that Congress increase postal employees' pay.

After visitors had waded through all this, they stopped in front of a voting machine—some thing new to Cleveland—where they were asked:

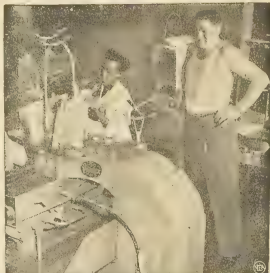
"Would you vote to re-elect the author of the Taft-Hartley Act?" Early returns indicated Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, was on his way out, 6-1.

Unpublished made could peel off their shirts and send them through a working laundry on the exhibition floor, watching gray spots disappear before their eyes. "Looky, I'm wearing my union suit," quipped one such unashamed client.

Shining aids and hardware, cigars and savings bonds were offered free to lucky visitors. Ballroom bands began while cheap-eyed house-makers watched drawings for baskets of groceries and canned goods.

The casual stroller could nibble on free cookies while watching appreciation bookkeepers compete for a \$500 prize. Or he could sip a free cup of coffee and smoke a gift cigarette, product of the tobacco workers' union, while taking a lesson in polishing an old table from the painters and decorators.

Seven bands blared union-made music while Jimmie Carter and Willie Mays, champion billiard players, demonstrated how to sink



SHUT OFF HIS BACK: Visitor gives it, and gets it back washed, starched and ironed at laundry worker's display at Cleveland's Union Industries Show.

The four-ball in the corner pocket (Oh, a union-made pocket billiard table, of course.)

While Pop dropped a stub in the box for a drawing on five portable stars, Mom splurged 47 cents for a dozen union-grown roses—one of the few items bearing a price tag. While Mom looked wistfully at one of 14 electric ranges given away Pop took a chance on a new car.

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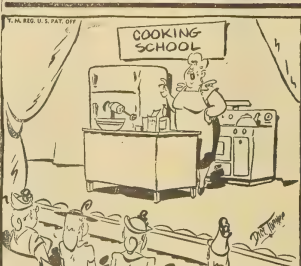
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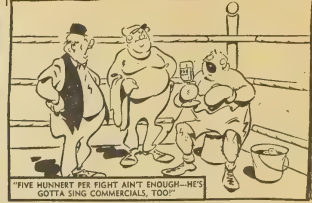


OFF... ARIZ — Shown above are members of the First Canadian Fashion Flight "Goodwill" party to Africa photographed on North Star prior to take off. They are left to right, photographer Sam Gitts, 107th Executive Director Betty Hughes Korn, Co-ordinator Iona Monahan and B. Cozman in charge of public relations.

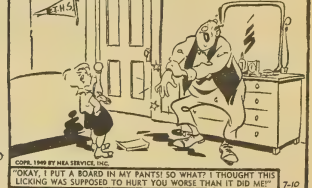
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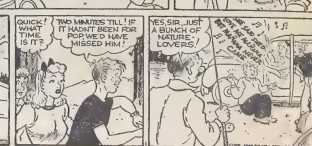
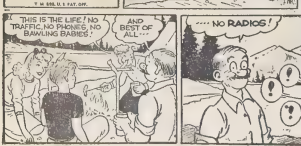
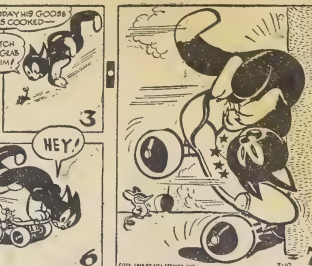
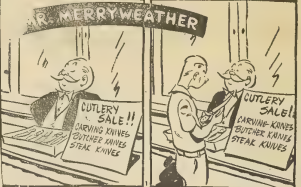
"OKAY, I PUT A BOARD IN MY PANTS! SO WHAT? I THOUGHT THIS LICKING WAS SUPPOSED TO HURT YOU WORSE THAN IT DID ME!"



"LY, NADINE, SOMETIMES THE BOSS MAKES ME SO MAD I COULD—I COULD ACTUALLY TYPE!"



"YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, EN? WELL, JUST LISTEN AND I'LL TELL HER AGAIN!"



WATER

Blame Deadly Algae

Blame Deadly Algae

Poisonous algae is again at its deadly work on the shores of Sargeon Lake, states Mr. Leroy Brown, Agricultural Representative.

as a result of drinking the almy water along the shores, and farmers are being warned to water their stock elsewhere for the time being, says Mr. Brown. The poisoning took place on the north side of the

Of the 11 cattle, two belonged to Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, while Harlan Wells suffered the loss of nine.

of his 12-animal herd. These animals were discovered dead last night in a nearby swamp. From the contorted positions of the dead animals,

Mr. Kelly's loss did not stop with the nine adult animals, according

to Mr. Brown, as he was forced this morning to sell off the nursing calves of his herd, since their food supply had vanished.

by the way I₂ a rather attractive shade of green --was being prepared for shipment to Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, O. A. G. botanist, for analysis.

carcasses were also shipped to Guelph, to be autopsied and reported on by Dr. A. L. MacNabb, head

The algae has made its appearance earlier this year, states Mr. Brown, who adds that although he is not a botanist, in his opinion the recent

growth. It is usually found in calm still water, and will shift from one side of the lake to the other as circumstances change.

Although no report is yet available on this year's growth, the following is the official report on the 1949 infestation, when there was a

The samples were examined by Mr. H. H. MacKay, Supervisor of

same film section of the Department of Lands and Forests. Most of the material appeared to be blue-green algae (Cyanophyceae). The

Anabaena, Gleotrichia, Microcystis, Clathrocystis, Lyngbya, Aphanocapsa and Aphanizomenon. A few types of Chlorophyceae and Diatoms

"After identification of the Algae
growths, the samples were submit-

Department of Pharmacology at the University of Toronto for examination of toxicity. The sample secured by Col. MacAlpine was found to be

The water filtered from this sample was lethal to mice in a very few minutes when introduced into the stomach. The other samples

Apparently too dilute to show any specific ill effects."

An official of the Board of Health is coming from Toronto today to in-

point of safety both for drinking
and swimming, according to Mr.
Brown.

The Weather

Mostly clear today and Thursday
A little cooler tonight and Thurs-
day. Low tonight and high Thurs-

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Wingham 52 and 76, Trenton 54 and
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Summary for Thursday: Clear and a little cooler. (BUP)

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LET'S MAKE THEM WANT TO COME BACK!

Yelverton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto and baby son, Charles Jr., of Toronto enjoyed a week's holiday with Mr. Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Stan) Otto, of Yelverton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheekton were recent weekend visitors with Mrs. and Mr. J. Whitten in Toronto.

Heartily congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson (nee Miss Isabel Jackson) of Yelverton on their recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle (Fitch) of Yelverton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGill.

Miss David Angus of Oshawa also Miss Norman Angus of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Angus. The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Gerald McGill in the loss of her mother, Mrs. D. Johnston.

Among those who enjoyed the occasion to Rochester by boat, sponsored by members of the L. P. C. O. were Mr. and Mrs. M. Malcolm, Miss Jane MacMillan and Mrs. Brown, Messrs. Harry Malcolm, Maurice (Nelson), John Wright, Stanley McCabe, John McCabe, Ralph Malcolm and others.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. Healy included Miss Mac on Ross, Miss Helen Healy and Mr. Lloyd Healy, all of Toronto.

Miss Barbara Preston, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vines of Sturgeonville were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snider of Toronto are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowan are enjoying a motor trip and holiday in friends at Lake Simcoe.

Kathleen Simons of Oshawa is at the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter Dorothy have returned to their home in Ontario after spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons.

James R. M. Patterson of Lindsay is visiting with Mrs. Mabel Ross.

Recent guests of Mrs. E. Henders included Miss Anne Simon of Yelverton, Mrs. Norman Leithman of Miss Della Leithman of Bowmanville and Mr. Wm. Lucas of Montreal.

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Glenam

Mrs. E. Best of Toronto and a family member of Glenam Community members is spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McMillan.

Mr. Kennedy Spence and daughter Elaine were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. W. McMillan.

Dorothy Wood of Toronto is at Miss Eunice Westley's visited recently at the home of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farrington all of Toronto have returned home after spending the holiday at the home of their mother, Mrs. George Farrington.

Congratulations are extended to Ruth and Keith Bissett, Murray Laurensen for their standing in their music examinations held in Lindsay by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Miss Lillian Ferguson of Toronto spent the holiday at her home in Glenam.

Master Miss Angus of Smith's Falls arrived on Monday to spend the summer holidays at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. McMillan.

Miss Belle MacArthur, of Toronto, while convalescing from a fractured leg suffered during the winter had her maids come to the hospital in Lindsay to see her.

Miss Belle MacArthur is now recovering from a recent fracture of her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Launce of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black of Oshawa were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacNeil and family of Lindsay were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. James MacNeil and brother, Mr. J. MacNeil.

Mrs. J. MacNeil is Miss MacNeil remaining for several days holidays.

The community are very sorry to lose Miss MacNeil during their midst. She has disposed of her farm and taken up residence last Tuesday in Lindsay - Bes of wishes go with her from her many Glenam friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bignell of

Blackstock

The following candidates were successful in passing their entrance examinations at Blackstock centre: Dave, Leslie, Marilyn, Helen, Ruth, (Honour), Hamilton, Shirley, (Honour), Hanna, Mary Hooper, Henric, Bessie, Ralph (Honour), Swain, David, Tom, Wilma, VanCamp, Keith, Williams, Phyllis.

The sympathy of the community extended to the family of the late William Leonard Kilborn, Bowmanville, who was, so well-known in this district. Mr. Kilborn died very suddenly and unexpectedly from a heart attack during the past week.

Formality is also extended to the relatives of the late George Whelan, especially his son, Russell, in Toronto, and his older brother, Mr. Robert Neilson, Mr. Neilson died the past few years with his brother, and funeral services were held from his brother's home on Tuesday last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson, Bill, John, and Nancy, are now settled in the parsonage. Mr. Wilson's induction service was held Thursday evening last week, with a special afterwards in the church bannet.

Misses Jeanne VanCamp, Lela Larmer and Thelma Ferguson are

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Mrs. M. Magwood Opens Home For W.A. Meeting

Victoria Road PNR) The W. A. of the United Church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Magwood.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Jean Cunningham and opened with the singing of a hymn, the scripture was read by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. J. Neil offered prayer.

The topic was given by Jean Cunningham on "Deborah" and a poem was read by Mrs. G. Chapman.

The minute of the last meeting were read by the secretary and the treasurer gave her report. A new member was added to the W. A. in the person of Mrs. Leslie King.

Following the business period, a few words, were spoken by the secretary, Miss Vina Neil, regarding work of Mrs. Stewart in the W. A., which had been very much appreciated, after which Mrs. Dave King, one of the oldest members of the W. A. presented Mrs. Stewart with a three strand string of pearls. Rev. and Mrs. Stewart are leaving for their new place Kirkland Lake.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor, on the 26th inst.

Mrs. L. Palmer and Mrs. W. McGeorge. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. E. Newman and Mrs. McGraw.

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Blackstock

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standing teachers' summer school in Toronto.

A large number from this district attended the Orange Parade in Ottawa on Saturday, including the life and drum band, who made the trip by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ethell, daughter Marion and sister, Bessie Horn, of South St. Marie, visited Mrs. Ed Derry and Mr. and Mrs. Iva Angus over the weekend.

Three young couples, relatives of the Wesley Beacock family of Cambridge attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. John Beacock on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Twillinger, Ottawa, visited Mrs. E. Derry through the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martyn and baby son are now installed in their new home in our village. They came here from Ottawa, and opened their new grocery store to the public on Friday. Mr. Martyn recently purchased the large apartment house on the four corners from Mr. George Crawford.

Miss Eva Brown, Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. John Forster and Vera. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kaywell and Margaret, Miss Helen Vancleave, of Ottawa, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Congratulations to Jack Marlow, who was successful in passing his third year examinations for the Faculty of Medicine, U. of T.

Miss Kay Snooks and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snooks are holidaying at Maple Lake, Haliburton County.

The W. A. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Herman Honey. Devotional service was taken by Mrs. Hector Shorridge. Arrangements were made to welcome the new minister and his family at the induction service. The program was in charge of Miss Maryann Graham's group. Mrs. Ford gave a reading entitled "Woe," while Mr. (Herman Honey)'s reading was called "Wanted—A Minister's Wife." Mrs. Graham followed this with a third reading entitled "The Best and The Worst Way." Lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Members of the Council and the Agricultural Society attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Headall at Waukegan on Saturday evening.

Miss Vera McNally, kindergarten teacher of Brampton, is holidaying with relatives here.

Miss Lucille Forster has returned from a holiday trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sweet visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thompson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Jean spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Nestleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werry, Mrs. Edna Gilson, and Miss Y. Jackson attended the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham.

Miss Luther Mounjor, Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford, spent the weekend with friends in Thorax.

Miss Vera Purder gave a birthday party for little Mary Ellen Dewey on Monday, when all the little girls of Mary Ellen's age were entertained by Miss Purder.

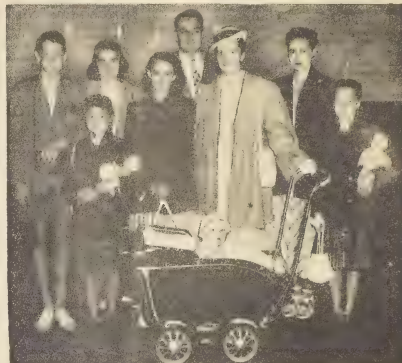
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lucas, and Mr. Samuel Lucas, of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Orr Vanning for a couple of days.

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ENEMIES ONCE.—Commemorating the conquest of Hurons 300 years ago, a pilgrimage of Indians, including the famed Ironsides Choir from Chaguanawa, India Reserve near Mattawa, visited Martyn's Shrine, near Midland, Ont., over the weekend. Above: Rev. J. L. Ryan, escorted by Chief Brian Moon (left) and Chief Twinflower, leading the procession to the shrine for a special service.



FORMER FIRST SECRETARY at the Canadian Embassy in Brussels, Hector Allard arrived in Mont-real over the weekend with his wife and family en route to their farm at Marguette, Man., where they will spend the summer. After six years in Belgium, Allard will take up new duties in the fall as Canadian Representative on the International Refugee Association in Ottawa. Left to right are Beaudoin, Gellin, Paule, Brydell, Allard, Mrs. Allard, Claire and, in the carriage, Hector, Jr.

WEDDING

BUCKLEY—WEST

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Belleville, was the setting of a very pretty wedding Saturday, Jan. 11 when Edith Viola West, daughter of Mrs. Mabel West, was united in marriage with Harold Wesley Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Lindsay.

Rev. H. Skues performed the double ring ceremony; Mrs. A. E. Gale played the wedding music, and Mrs. J. H. Hawke was soloist.

The church was beautifully decorated with iris, tall ferns and bridelal wreaths. The altar was doled with an arrangement of white mums.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Kenneth West, the bride wore a gown of white rayon embellished with garlands of blue-of-the-valley in velvet, over satin. It was styled with a sweetheart's yoke of mesh sheer rayon, with small shoulder caps and long tapering sleeves, and pointed waist. The draped, bouffant skirt featured a bustle bow, ending in a slight train. She wore a fingertip veil caught to a heart-shaped net headband, and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honour, Mrs. Edgar Shier of Sunderland, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, Miss Helen West, of Oakwood, wore matching dress of turquoise blue and old rose taffeta. The style of their gowns was similar to that worn by the bride. They were matching gloves and net headpieces, and carried bouquets of pink carnations with sweet peas and roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Stephen West of Ottawa. Ushers were Mr. James West and Mr. Austin West.

Church bells were rung as the people left the church.

The reception afterwards was held in the home at the bride's home. The bride's mother received the guests, wearing navy blue mids with corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore black and white silk with black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

The happy couple left amid showers of confetti, the bride travelling in white flowered silk. Jovoy drove navy blue accessories and copes blue top coat.

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Home Town News

Woodville

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 Miss Edna Thompson of Toronto was a visitor in Woodville over the weekend.
 The sympathy of the Community group was extended to Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Anna Dore in the death of their father Mr. Archie Cameron who passed away at the home of Mrs. Dore on Wednesday.
 Mr. Carmichael of Miami Fl. is visiting relatives and friends in the village this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fox of Daymark visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee and Mrs. H. McArthur on Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies and the children spent a few days this week with relatives in Newellton.
 Mr. A. Cameron of Lindsay visited with relatives in the village this week and attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Archie Cameron. Mr. Wm. McCrimmon was a well known visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall spent Friday evening with his brother in Sops.
 A number from the village attended the decoration services at Cedar Vale Cemetery in Cannington on Sunday afternoon.
 Members of the Spruce family from this village were present at the Spruce picnic which was held at Port-Bellair recently.
 Rev. R. Brown of Newark had charge of the Sunday morning service in the United church.
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Bobcaygeon

Mr. Stewart Allen and Mr. Victor Allen are visiting friends in the village.
 Don Campbell of Burlington spent the weekend in town.
 Miss Yvonne Kimble of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimble.
 Miss Sylvia Jackson of Toronto spent the weekend with her uncle Mr. D. Hebertson.
 Miss Muriel Finley and Mr. Geo. Finley of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Finley.
 Mr. Jim Reynolds is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thurston.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burns of Toronto are holidaying at the "Buck" cottage on Highway Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Adison of Youngstown, Ohio, have arrived at their summer cottage, where they will spend the summer.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall of Toronto spent the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall and was successful in catching enough fish for a last dinner.
 Miss Louise Grant of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant.
 Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson were Fred Allen and sister, Marjorie, Mr. Billy Webb and Mr. Gus Curran of Toronto.
 Mr. Bruce Simpson of the O.P.R. staff stopped at the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Black.
 Congratulations were being extended to Jarvis Stoddart Jr. on having passed his grade ten exam with first class honours.
 Friends of Mrs. D. Nichols will be pleased to hear she is expected to deliver a baby in the near future.
 Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Stoddart and Philip are holding their college near Norman's Beach, Belton Lake.

Little Britain

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell of Toronto and former residents of Little Britain called on old friends in the village during the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery have returned home after spending the past few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Laidlaw near Derryville.
 Mr. Jack King of Toronto spent a few holidays in the village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hamilton.
 Miss Helen Worsley of the Little Britain teaching staff, is spending a few weeks in Toronto, where she is attending a summer school.
 Mr. Norman Weaver of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowerman.
 Mr. Alex Clarke of Toronto and a former resident of Little Britain, is spending a couple of weeks in the village, attending at the Little Britain hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chisley returned home recently from a trip to Burlington, B. A. and are now spending a few weeks at their summer cottage at Thurstonia.
 Mrs. Ruth Gaddy of Toronto spent a few days recently at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and John Dehaene.
 Mrs. William H. Stone of Lindsay spent Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Steale and her brother, Mr. Walter Brown.
 Industries services were held on Thursday evening of last week in the Little Britain United Church for the new students, Mr. J. K. Trumpp, Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, Oakwood and other local clergymen presided at the services. Lunch was served in the Sunday school hall, when representatives from Toronto and other surrounding communities had the opportunity of becoming acquainted.

Valentia

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilson and children of Oshawa spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Russell Mark.
 Miss Jean Swain and girl friend of Toronto spent part of the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead.
 Miss Ruby Ray of Lindsay, visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Hood and Mr. Hood for a few days.
 A number from here have attended the induction service for Rev. Mr. Trimmour at the Little Britain church.
 Mrs. Margaret Hobbs and daughter, Mrs. Roy Steble and Mr. Steble, Ronald and Jack, of Carleton Place, also her sister, Mrs. C. B. Mark of Toronto are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. P. Mark.
 Master Donald Thompson, Lindsay, is spending a few days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson.
 Mrs. John Ray visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Trotter and Mr. Trotter at Oshawa.

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Leafs Lineup Juggled For Tonite's Game

The Toronto Maple Leafs play in Montreal tonight with a juggled line-up.

The line-up is intact except for catcher Hal Wagner. But it has been changed around as the result of the Philadelphia Phillies, the Leafs' parent club in the National League.

Mike Colletti will be at second for the Leafs, and Al Roberson shifts to third for the game. And that's apparently the way it's going to be for the rest of the season. Colletti is reportedly considered big league material by the Phillies and they want him to play second because there's no spot for him on third in the big-time.

At the Leafs go into the game tonight, they have a won-lost record of 41 and 40. They're still holding fourth spot in the International loop with Buffalo, Montreal, and Jersey City ahead of them.

In another corner of the baseball field, the Leafs and Phillies are at odds in the way of talent.

The teams are running a try-out camp in St. Catharines today. Tomorrow it shifts to Toronto. Bud- dington dismissed always have been invited to attend the camp if they track up as far as the eye limits go—about 17 to 21, and bring their own equipment.

Tomorrow, the camp gets underway at Miller Stadium. Friday, the outfit run by Cy Morgan of the Phillies' organization will move to St. Clair, Montreal, Stadium. And Saturday, the Maple Leaf Gardens will be the try-out spot. (BUP).

Parisian Preview



Parisiens in a Parisian Preview contest held on the Champs Elysees get set behind a screen formed by their mothers. The gentlemen at last takes a last blush on his complexion and the more volatile young lady at right, venturing first in mouth, checks her contest number.

HARNESS RACES

5 RACES — 13 HEATS

\$3,400.00 in Purses

BARRIE FAIR GROUNDS

Wednesday, July 20

1:30 P.M. — DST

Admission \$1.00. Cars Free. Children 14 and under 25c. Starting Gate — Wagging Permitted

Professional Wrestling at its Best!

MAIN BOUT

"WHIPPER" WATSON

vs. "SKY-HI" LEE

SEMI-FINAL:

PAT FLANAGAN

vs. "RED" O'MALLEY

PRELIMINARY:

"Sliding Billy" HENSEN

vs. TOMMY RICE

AT

Lindsay Arena

Wed. July 20

8:45 P.M.

PRICES:

300 Ringides \$1.00

1st 2 Rows Reds \$1.00

General Admission 75c

Children 50c



BASEBALL

Here are the results of yesterday's baseball games.

EXHIBITION
Montreal (ILL.) 4 New York (N.Y.) 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6 Buffalo
Brynston at Newark P.P. Rain.
Jersey City at Baltimore (2) p.m. R.
(only games scheduled).

Now for the scheduled games for today—Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Montreal (8:30 p.m.)
Buffalo at Rochester (night)
Brynston at Newark (night)
Jersey City at Baltimore (night)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

With only one of the scheduled games played, here are the stand-

ings of the International League.
Clare.
Buffalo still holds down top position in the League, despite their defeat at the hands of Rochester last Wednesday. The Blues have won 51 games and lost 30.
Montreal Royals are second with 47 wins and 34 losses. Jersey City is third with 46 wins and 31 losses.
The leaders are trailed by fourth-place Toronto, Rochester, Syracuse, Baltimore and Newark.

DON'T MISS THIS GAME!

Cambray vs.

Lindsay Lakeshores

TONITE! — 6:30 p.m.

Lindsay Baseball Stadium

ADULTS - 25¢ CHILDREN - 15¢

ECONOMY VALUES AT CLAXTON'S

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LADIES' FIGURED KNITTED CLOTH

RAYON AND COTTON — made with a light jersey lining. Gold and white ground, with smartly designed patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Fine Knitted Cotton

PLAIN, STRIPES and FANCY PATTERNS

LADIES' SIZES	1.69	1.98	2.49
GIRLS' SIZES	1.00	1.19	2.19

FOR COOL BEACH WEAR

PRINTED COTTON in a smart design—to match

HALTERS
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SHORTS
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SKIRTS
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Buy These in the Yard Goods Department!

36" FINE COTTON GABARDINE

A very excellent cloth for sports garments, finely woven in red, wine, brown, green, navy, grey, and a regular \$1.75 yard cloth—On Sale per yard.....

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DRILL SHIRTING about 36" wide

Mill ends of good length, in pattern suitable for work shirts and boys sport clothing. Yard

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52 inch by 52 inch check

TABLE CLOTHS

Woven cotton, in green and blue checks — attractive for summer use. Reg. \$1.49.

Very Special. Each

\$1.19 Main Floor

TERRY TOWELLING

14" wide, natural color ground, with brightly colored patterns—makes good kitchen and cottage towels. Yd.

33¢

CLAXTON'S

Special!

PRINTED
TEA
TOWELS

Printed in a very attractive design on RED, BLUE, and ROSE.

These are unhemmed, some very slightly imperfect. A regular 35c towel. On Sale At

25¢ ea.
These could also be used for runners.

On Sale in Linen Dept., Main Floor.



EVERY WISE HUSBAND
FOUGHTS TO HIS WIFE
"RECENTLY, BUT HE
GAVE ME A KISSING
WHAT FOR?

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It's the service,
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Looking at the World:

Five People Killed In One Accident

Point in Canada hasn't yet decided the cause of the tragic accident at Scarborough on Saturday night. But they believe that a contributing factor was a dip in the layout of the highway.

"Three people — Mrs. Robert Hamilton, her mother-in-law Mary Helen Haines, and her father Paul Henry Tully — died instantly in the crash.

Robert Hamilton and his twelve year old daughter, Margaret, died and were injured.

The car struck a truck at the top of Cemetery Hill near Scarborough from where it is a slight dip in the roadway near the top of the hill which causes the vehicles to veer to the left. And this is thought to be the reason the car was travelling in the centre of the road when it struck the truck. (UPI)

Czech Reds To Liquidate Vatican Ties

According to reports out of Czechoslovakia, the Czech High Command plans to "liquidate" all ties binding Czechoslovakia's nine million Catholics to the Vatican.

The British United States representative, Prague resident, said that a reliable source, the secretary of a secret Communist directing, called the liquidation of ties between the Czechs and the Vatican as the policy of the Catholic bishops and archbishops to Czechoslovakia.

The Red document dated June 1949, said that the Czechoslovakian Church as Catholic Communism's number one enemy. (UPI)

Face Lord's Day Charges

Wassau Beach, Ontario, July 11—(UPI)—Charges will be laid under the Lord's Day Alliance Act against operators of amusement places at Wassau Beach.

Following a letter, merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and other amusement rides operated on Sunday were warned by the Ontario Attorney General's office. And Provincial Police. A letter from the Attorney General's office said that the act would be enforced on amusement places. But it's order said that grocery stores, restaurants, souvenir shops and book stores would be allowed to operate at summer resorts on Sundays.

But Porter drew the line at merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels, and other amusement games.

Gateman Gets Six Months

A six months jail sentence has been imposed on a C.N.R. gateman who was convicted of being drunk "while on duty."

The sentence was imposed by Magistrate R. T. Wigton in Toronto Monday on Thomas Edmondson. Edmondson was found guilty of the charge under the Railway Act last week and had been remanded until Monday for sentencing. Edmondson, 41, provides a maximum of five years, or a fine of \$500, or both, for this offence.

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Rejected...

Reliable quarters say that Britain has, again, informed Nationalist China that it will not support the Nationalist move to close Communist-held ports.

The second case reportedly told the Chinese that Britain would withhold China responsibility, for any damage suffered by British ships as a result of the "blockade."

In Unity...

The heads of five far-eastern republics called upon their neighbouring nations this week to band together in a Pacific Union against Communism.

The appeal was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and President Quirón of the Philippines during a two-day conference they held in Manila, Philippines, last week.

Still Time...

Over in Europe, a Prague newspaper, over Catholic bishops in Czechoslovakia Monday that they still have time to reach an accord with the state.

The newspaper said that the bishops' feud with the Red regime is caused by religion but by political issues.

Unbearable...

Yugoslavia has accused Albania of attempting to create an "unbearable" situation on their common frontier.

Yugoslav government charges that Albania's border guards deliberately opened fire on Yugoslav territory on several occasions. The protest is being ignored by the Albanian government.

Jailed...

In Australia, the head of the Communist-led Labor Party, James Watson, has been thrown into jail for a year.

The two-year sentence was handed down by a magistrate after Watson refused to tell the Government what they'd done with thousands of dollars, withdrawn from their union funds in defiance of the court "freezing" order.

First In...

The first western military train to move to the Soviet Union left the 30th of May crossed the border on Monday.

It carried mostly French army men. Other military trains have been scheduled to resume their daily trip tonight.

Declare War On Jalopies

Toronto police have decided to wage an all out war against old decrepit automobiles — and against their drivers, who drive these "rotters."

Police Inspector Vernon Page has since the campaign was begun the first of July, more old cars have been seized by Toronto police. The cars are more than 10 years old and are in poor condition.

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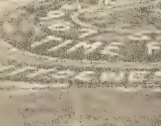
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Westmount's Floral Clock Is Tourist Attraction



A favorite of picture-snapping tourists visiting Montreal is the "flower clock" in front of suburban Westmount. The clock's hands are made of flowers in contrasting colors to point out the writing and figures on the clock. Even the hands on the clock are covered with flowers.

Truman Aims To Avert Big Slip Across Line

(British United Press)

President Truman today made his mid-year report on America's financial position.

The president's chief concern is the slump in employment and production. But Mr. Truman finds comfort in the fact that America's economy is still high.

Farmers Pleased

Smiths have returned to the farms of most Ontario farmers today as they survey the possibilities of the devastating rain that fell on most of the province during the weekend.

In the Lindsay rainfall was measured at 1.17 inches on Sunday. The heaviest since away back. The fact that Sunday and to-day have been under the rain has given farmers more optimism to that the rain brought.

Oldest Spinster

Miss Margaret J. Montgomery, who was perhaps Canada's oldest spinster, died during the weekend at her Prince Edward Island home.

She was one hundred and three years old and lived at Port Hill, near Summerside. (UPI)

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Rains Postpone K-Karnival

Although rain marred the last night of the Lindsay Kwanza Club's three-night K-Karnival, plans are being made to hold the final night's celebration and the draw for the best and most entertaining band.

Further announcements will be made in the form of advertisements this week. The Kwanza Club is hoping to have the public support they enjoyed last night. The night of the event will be postponed again on the final evening.

Papa Dionne Gets Agency

The father of Canada's famous quintuplets — Olivia Dionne — may soon go into the farm implement business.

It's learned that Dionne has obtained an agency in Calendar, Ontario, for a farm implement company.

Appeal To Be Stretching Law To Hold Luciano

Italian officials appear to be stretching the law to keep New York's one-time vice king — Charles (Lucky) Luciano — in jail.

Luciano is held for questioning in Rome in an investigation of a multi-million dollar international drop. With him are four others one of whom was arrested carrying 800-thousand dollars worth of currency.

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No Signs Of Mounting Unemployment

The Employment and Placement Director of the Underwood Company says there is no sign of mounting unemployment in this country.

Mr. Max McMahon is one of Canada's Senior Employment Officials as far as women are concerned, and says there is a shortage of secretaries and stenographers and secretaries, and he is looking for secretaries by business.

Valentia

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hines and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Hines of Hesters, visited Mr. Russell Mark and Mr. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hines of Oakwood called on his mother, Mr. Arthurs Monday evening.

Laugh It Off

STICK TO YOUR LAST! Booklet of the standard of time, Mr. P. Armstrong, in his book "Two and Two," (p. 16) says "It might seem down slowly if the people preferred to study."

Mr. Armstrong, having written just such a book, makes up wonder whether he studies or wrote. Perhaps reading of the book will give the answer.

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Car, Truck Tangle, But No Injuries

Provincial Police report a minor accident on the Little Britain road, Friday evening, when a truck driven by G. A. Tully collided with a car driven by Thomas A. Hearn's car.

Tully's truck was proceeding east on the Little Britain road, and as he was making a left-hand turn into an intersecting road, to go north, Hearn's car was proceeding east, was in the act of passing Tully when he made the left turn.

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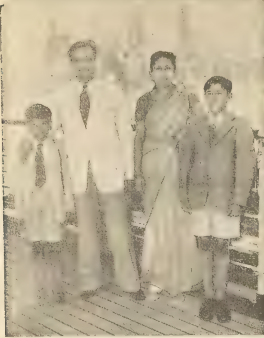
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Pakistan Commissioner to Canada



MOHAMMED ALI, newly appointed Pakistan High Commissioner to Canada, stands on deck of Queen Mary with his wife and two sons, **HAMID** (left), and **HAMZAH** (right), following their arrival in New York City this week. The commissioner said that he would proceed to Ottawa and that his job there would be to promote trade and cultural relationships.

From 'No Entangling Alliances' to the Atlantic Treaty ---

RATIFICATION OF Atlantic Pact by the United States marks a historic climax in the history of the nation's foreign policy. Picture-story below highlights the stages through which the U. S. grew from a tiny nation trying not to concern itself with the Old World's troubles to its present position of world power and leadership in the battle of the democracies against communism's aggression.



America's traditional "no-entangling-alliances" was originally established by George Washington in his famed Farewell Address in 1796. He warned, in relation to foreign nations, "to have with them as little political connection as possible."



Real history of American foreign policy began with enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823. For the first time the U. S. assumed an obligation outside its continental limits. Doctrine extended U. S. protection to the whole Western Hemisphere.



America had "little political connection" with Europe until World War I. Germany's ruthless domination of unrestricted warfare brought us into the war on April 6, 1917. For the first time in its history U. S. entered into a world conflict.



Through the efforts of the late Ben. William E. Borah (R., Ida.), above, and other strong isolationists, cash-tren neutrality was in effect between the two world wars. Isolationists kept U. S. out of League of Nations and the Versailles Treaty.



BEDSIDE WEDDING — Despite the serious wound received in a battle with masked "lover's lane" bandits, whom he subsequently killed, Alvin "Sonny" Ivers places the ring on the hand of his 16-year-old bride, the former Betty Brown, during wedding ceremony in Los Angeles General Hospital. The Rev. Walter Pegg is performing the ceremony. The bride's sister, and maid of honor, is Legatha Brown.



Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 taught America that ocean isolation from Europe and Asia did not make her invulnerable. We declared war against the Axis powers and soon had G.I.s fighting in the greatest war in history.



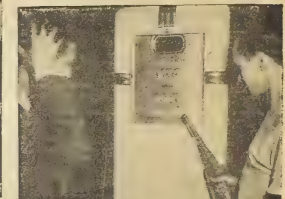
Since the end of World War II, the U. S. has taken major steps toward greater participation in world affairs. First of these was entry into the United Nations, which the Senate shared in December, 1945, reversing a position after World War I.



In April, 1948 Congress authorized the European Recovery program to assist western Europe toward economic and political stability. The program has met with success and has become west's most powerful weapon in the cold war.



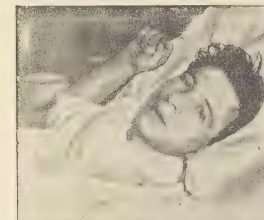
Complete reversal of American foreign policy came when U. S. signed controversial historic Atlantic Pact with 11 other nations this military commitments. For first time, U. S. made peace time military commitments outside her hemisphere.



SORRY, UP AGAIN — The price of gasoline went up two cents a gallon in May. This week it went up a half cent more. This purchase helps his hand in profit as attendant points to the new price on the pump. Prices of coal oil and lighting naphtha went up, too, but Canadian consumers won't feel that half-cent hike until oil supplies run out.



SWIMMER SAVED — Her face contorted with fear, Martha Trembl, 25, is led to safety by Washington volunteer divers after a harrowing three hours. Miss Trembl fell into the swirling waters of Great Falls, near Washington, and clung to a rock until saved. The rescue was effected by a bridge of ladders. (NEA-Acme photo from Washington Times-Herald)



ACID TEST — Arthur Marino, 28, musician and salesman, recuperates in a hospital in Blue Island, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Marino told police that he and his fiancée, Joan Coward, 27, were overpowered by two men. They forced him to drink acid, he said, and bludgeoned Miss Coward to death. Marino refused to submit to a lie detector test, and police termed his story "highly fantastic."



AN ILL WIND — A new York police launch races to a capsized sailboat in Long Island Sound, one of hundreds blown over by a sudden freakish squall. Seven persons were known drowned in the storm, which sent gusts up to 60 miles an hour racing through holiday fleets of small craft. The Coast Guard said possibly 20 more persons, listed as missing, may have perished.

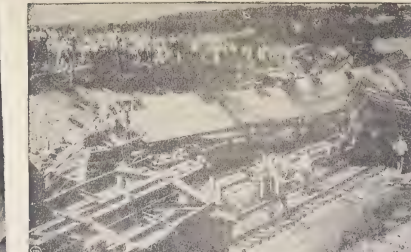


"AND IF I'M ELECTED" — Promising better playground organization, "sweaters for our ball team" and bubble gum for all supporters, Patrick Henry of Montreal, one of the mayoral candidates for a city playground won the juvenile chorale in the best democratic tradition. Seated beside him are Donna Froulx and Helen Elvinski, candidates for the mayoral post, and Patrick's opponent, Pierre Gauthier.

Hanging on for Dear Life



C CONSPIRACY — This young Catholic couple, Dora Cusack, 23, of Brinsford, and Thomas Gorman, 24, of Arlington, have expanded to Pope Pius, through the papal delegate of Washington, for permission to wed. They say their extended marriage is prevented because of a ban which resulted from a doctrinal dispute at St. Benedict Center in Cumberland, Mass.



DIPLOMAT CRASHES — The engineer and fireman of the Diplomat, numbered St. Louis-New York, perished at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, were killed when the train crashed into the rear end of a stalled cattle train near Deer Park, Md. Most of the passengers on the wrecked train were injured seriously. The Diesel in which the two men died lies on its side, and in foreground is the wreckage of the cattle train.



Three adults and a child in the arms of one of them cling to the side of sailboat that capsized during a squall in Long Island Sound, New York. All four were rescued by a motorboat named Ol Joe.

RIDERS SEE TWO SHOWS ON UNIQUE SHOW TRAIN

Week-End London-New York Flight Produces Luxury in the Air at Last



Letter to Ike: Postmark, Reims

Spot Where You Took Jodi's Surrender, General Is Now Peaceful Living Room of College Manager

Reims, France, 1949
AN OPEN LETTER to President
Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia
University:

I have just left the proudest and most surprised man in all France. He is Albert Charlot, the business manager of the Reims Technical College.

The reason for his pride and amazement is that I have just informed him that the spot where he sits and smokes his pipe in his living room is an historic site. It is exactly the same spot where four years ago you sat at your desk and accepted the abject surrender of the German armed forces from Colonel-General Alfred Jodl.

Yes, sir, and you could have knocked M. Charlot off his chair with the tailfeathers of the tinsel storks which decorate his living room table! What had been your small suite of offices on the second floor of the big brick poly-technical school of Reims has been converted into living apartments for members of the school administration.

I know you've wanted to return here for a look-see, yourself at the old "SHAEP Forward," but never have found time, so here is the description I promised you before I left New York.

You've been pretty well converted to preattitude appearance yourself with your tweed suits, silk ties and light tan Texas-style hats. So it should delight you to know that your old beehive of military efficiency is now a completely peaceful and prelate apartment. M. Charlot's favorite upholstered chair sits where you had your desk. In the fireplace there's a green tile stove. The walls have been papered and the floor has a hick wax polish.

In the old outer office where WAC secretary, Major Kay Summersby, held forth, the Charlots have their dining room. It, features a large aquarium on the inside wall. Some partitions have been changed, but I believe the office of your naval aide, Captain Harry But-

cher, is now Mme Charlot's immaculate kitchen.

Mme. Charlot was so delighted by the visit that he dispatched his 12-year-old son, Claude to bring a bottle of champagne to toast the occasion. Mme Charlot was a the market place when we called and Aloer kept repeating that she would be desolate to learn of our call in her absence.

Elsewhere in the block-long three-story schoolhouse, all of the signs of war have been erased save in the "war room" where the actual surrender document was signed by the Allied and German representatives just before they came to your office.

This room is now a shrine, visited daily by school children and tourists. When we inquired of a gendarm on the outskirts of Reims for L'Ecole Polytechnique, he furrowed his brow. But as soon as I added "le scene de capitulation," he immediately knew what we wanted and directed us "tout a droit." As we neared the school we found numerous guideposts directing one to the "Salle de Guerre" or "SHAPE War Room." The famous Reims cathedral is now a secondary tourist attraction.

THIS IS THE PLACE: Correspondent Boyd Lewis (center) explains to the guide (left) how the war room looked during the German surrender. Attentive listeners are Abbe Joseph Lejeune and some of his students. War maps on rear wall haven't been changed since the historic night.

the dishes when Mr. Winter, Ace Hammerman and I entered the room. This created such a distraction that I sought to explain our presence. I was sure my explanation was adequate, but it caused a greater disturbance and before I knew what was happening the waiter had taken away the tablecloth and the waiter's explanation before the surrender table and I was delivering to the delighted crowd the "news" of my complete recollections of the surrender.

I drew a cross with my toe on the floor and then I pointed out the seats where our representatives, General "Beetle" Smith and the other delegates sat. I then pointed out the seats of Jodi and his assistants. I told them they were there that night.

And finally, I implored the children to study their subjects better than I had. I was sure they had good grades, but I wanted to see the good Abbe back to Huppy happy.

We left to look for your private collection of "moss" from Mt. Mi'ra; and one shining-faced little girl came up to us and said, "I hope you can find the General Bluehopper, we thank him too."

It's the pleasure to pass this message to you that I want to give my visit to France that it represents the heart-felt feeling of everyone here.

Sincerely,
Moby Lewis.

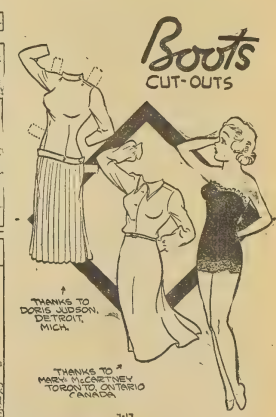
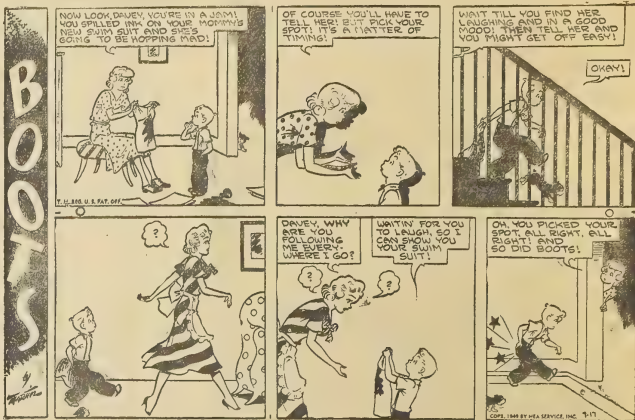
the WUT maps were unchanged as NEA Staff Correspondent



PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL — Canada's peace of mind and unlimited opportunity as opposed to Britain's boggling regulations are compared by the Bernard Shaws. A soldier and educator, Shaw is one of the 15 British teachers who came to Canada a year ago and decided to remain in the Dominion. Mrs. Shaw also prefers Canada. They are living in Montreal.

A black and white photograph showing a high-heeled shoe with a strap across the foot and a high, thin heel. Next to the shoe is a small, dark, curved object that looks like a key or a small tool. The background is a plain, light-colored surface.

Left: Black suede sandal, open-back and open-toe, the vamp consisting of little criss-over straps trimmed with tiny nailheads. Right: Another version of the side-swept treatment is seen in a black suede very open shoe with half-inch platform.



World Government Plans Aim At Preventing Russia From Starting War, Though Their Methods Differ

By S. BURTON HEATH
New York—(AP)—The growing strength of the "world government" movement is based on disappointment with the United Nations—a belief that the UN, as now constituted, cannot save us from the disaster of a atomic war.

Yet the sponsors of the important world government movements say, with obvious sincerity, that they favor the United Nations and want it continue.

The United World Federalists would remodel the United Nations into a limited world government. The Federal Unionists would retain the UN as a common meeting ground to which communists, fascists and democrats could blow off steam and, perhaps someday, find a basis for friendly cooperation. They would make their Atlantic Union a regional pact such as the UN charter not only permits but actually encourages.

Basically, each group is offering its idea of a way to prevent Russia from either starting a new world war or making one impossible to avoid. All groups recognize that so long as Russia has a veto in the Security Council, the United Nations is incapable of doing much more than offering a safety valve for international emotion. They consider this valuable, but not enough.

The Federal Union plan of an Atlantic Treaty starts by recognizing that a deep cleavage exists between the democracies and the totalitarianism, both real and feared. It assumes that two things are needed to stop war. One is a strengthening of the democracies so that Russia would not dare fight them. The other is to remove within the democratic camp itself, the traditional economic and political causes of war.

There is nothing wrong with European democracy today that dollars won't cure, the Federal Unionists argue. The U. S. cannot provide enough dollars, but Europe could get back on her own feet if her currency, goods, man-power, materials were exchangeable with ours as freely as Rhode Island's are with California's.

They are convinced that the federation they advocate could work only if it were based on common democracy. They feel that its strength must come from the people themselves, and the people cannot make their strength felt under totalitarian government.

No Federal Union beliefs that we must refuse to admit totalitarianism, but take, in any nation any time it proves capable of operating democratically. The ultimate goal is to have all nations democratic, and all federated.

United World Federalists insist that a government with common citizenship and all it implies is impossible today. They would try, instead, to force Moscow into an unbreakable pact, in which the will of the majority would govern without veto and would provide whatever forces would be necessary for the majority to enforce its will against any rebellious minority.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and a vice-president of UWF, says that the recent indictments Russia would not accept such a revision of the U.N. charter. Nevertheless, he believes the revision should be made, and that, by Kremlin would then be added with responsibility if it refused.

The UWF plan, in tabloid, is to create a new UN that can act with-



THE EMPTY CHAIR, which belonged to the absent delegate from Soviet Russia during one of his boyrouts of the UN, symbolizes the great problem of fitting Russia into—or leaving it out of—a world government.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The atomic age and the east-west split have spurred a new cry for world government. What do its advocates propose? How do they hope to achieve their aim? How about Russia? Here's the third of four enlightening dispatches that answer the big questions behind today's ideas for global unity.



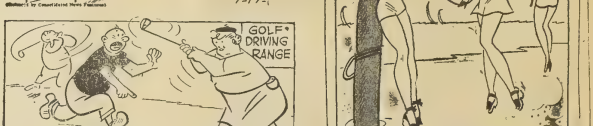
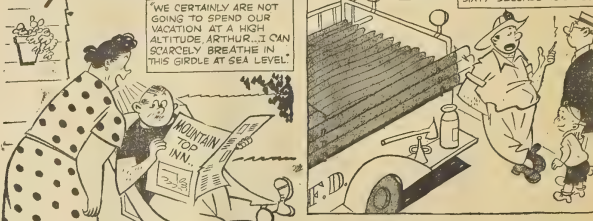
ARCHBISHOP D. D. MARSH, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, and G. A. WOODS of Vancouver, a socialist, were among the passengers aboard the Russian ship when the vessel left Montreal harbor last week on a Russian voyage to the Arctic.

Sergeant Swoons as Princess Reviews Troops



The form of SERGEANT JEAN BAYLES (right) is stretched out on the parade grounds at Shrewsbury Castle, Shropshire, England, as PRINCESS ELIZABETH inspects the honor guard of the Women's Royal Corps. Sgt. Bayles (left) is the Princess' aide, pushing along the ranks of the women's soldiers. The occasion was the opening of the Shrewsbury agricultural show.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER



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BATHING SUITS
GIVE THEM A
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CLOSET

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NOTICES

Any subscribers not receiving their copy of the Daily Post please phone 284 before 6:30 p.m.

Subscribers who find it difficult to call at THE POST to renew their subscriptions may find it more convenient to give their card and money to the carrier boy. The card will be marked and returned promptly.

A dance in Hartley Hall, Friday, July 23. Good orchestra. Admission 25 and 35 cents.

Parents in Eldon School Area are asked to notify the secretary if they have pupils to travel to Woodville Continuation School or Lindsay Collegiate. Kindly state grade pupil will attend. Information is required by July 26th in order that contracts with buses can be arranged.

David G. Hopkins, Sec.-Treas. Argyle School Area, Argyle, Ont. (6424 35)

DRIVING—LONDON Thursday afternoon, back Sunday. Anyone interested in transportation, Phone 1654-J (1948)

By mutual agreement between the Lindsay Ice and Landfill—"The public is hereby notified that the price of ice has been increased 10 cents per 100 taking effect Monday July 26, 1949. (1949)

Edna Douglass Sunday July 31 (note change of date) Ray, Roland, speaker. Legion Service 2 p.m. (1949)

A ham supper with home cooking and banter followed by a program of music, singing and speaking, will be held on the grounds of Dundas United Church on Wednesday, July 27th. First tables served at 6 p.m. Tickets—Adults 50c, children 25c. All are welcome. (1948)

Members of the Reads connection please accept invitation to the reunion at Reabrook Sat. July 30. (1949)

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Birth Notice

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mack with joy announce the birth of a daughter, Miss Rose Memorial Hospital on Thurs. July 14, 1949. A sister for John David. (1949 35)

Personals

Mrs. E. Dickinson has returned home after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. George Spill of Enfield.

**Ontario's Polio
Count Trails
Last Year**

Ontario count of polio cases for this year is still below that for 1948.

The Deputy Minister of Health for Ontario—Doctor C.T. Platt—says 61 cases have been reported in the province so far this year; last year the count for the same period was 62.

The deaths from polio have been reported so far as compared with three last year.

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**Blueberry Pickers
Start Bush Fire**

Blueberry pickers are blamed for the only bush fire of the week in the Trent District. Chief of the local Lands and Forest Office, A. B. Worsley, says the fire broke out in North Burleigh Township, near Ashtab, but that it was quickly controlled. He points out that the nature of the ground over in blueberry country presents definite fire hazards.

Obituary

NEIL MACLEACHEN
At his late residence, Lot 1, Concession 5, Eldon Township, on July 2, 1949, Neil John Macleachen passed away in his 70th year. Mr. Macleachen suffered a severe stroke four months ago, which confined him to his bed.

The funeral service was held at the farm home on Monday, July 4, and was conducted by his minister, Dr. Ellis, of St. Andrew's Church, Eldon assisted by the Rev. H. G. Smith, of Toronto, nephew of the deceased.

Interment was made in Argyle Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wallace Myers, George Reed, Donald McMillan, Albert Harrison, John Alton and Lloyd Jewell, all close friends and neighbours of the deceased. Flower bearers were Claude Hopkins, Graham McMillan, Bob Crozier and Clarkson Myers.

Surviving are four sons and two daughters, Florence, (Mrs. George Harrison) Sunderland, Merion at home; John and Douglas at home farm, Cameron of Beatores, and Lloyd of the R. C. A. P. Trenton. There is also one grandson, John David Harrison, Sunderland.

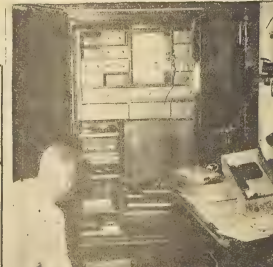
His wife, Margaret Macleachen, predeceased him four years ago.

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The shrine—dedicated "Lords of North America" is famous the festival of St. Anne is celebrated by a spectacular confessional procession. See the Centenary, an exciting picture 240 feet in length. For a "Super Trip" fill up with "The Shrine of St. Anne" and "The Shrine of St. Joseph" and see the Shrine of St. Anne and St. Joseph.

SUPERTEST

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Almost as often as the owner (husband) is in the store in a Montreal jewelry store after two gunmen removed from it over \$1,000 worth of jewelry. The men escaped after hiding the proprietor.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Stel Mac-Beth with to express their sincere appreciation to their many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness and floral tributes during their bereavement in the death of their father. (1949)

Good Fishing

The fishing is good at Port Stanley, Ontario, today. Everyone in the district who owns a boat is flocking to the summer resorts where bumper catches of old R-C-A-P. are being made.

Salvage vessels are dragging the bottom of the lake for the horns and the R-C-A-P. is paying about 45 cents each for their recovery. One fisherman is said to have dragged up 200 in a single day. (1949)

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Postponed

The Ontario Supreme Court today postponed an attempt by the Jehovah's Witnesses to city by-law prohibiting them from holding a church by-pass in Toronto's Mount Pleasant district.

The religious sect bought property on Sherwood Avenue, and laid plans for the erection of an 18-thousand dollar meeting hall. But they were stymied by the by-law which declared the district a residential area. Mr. Justice D.P. Baker of the Ontario Supreme Court today adjourned the case until September seventh. (1949)

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During almost seventy years of operation the firm of Hogg Brothers and their successors Hogg & Lytle Limited have endeavored to give their best service to their many customers and we appreciate to the utmost the confidence and loyalty extended to us by succeeding generations of original families and later additions to the population in different communities.

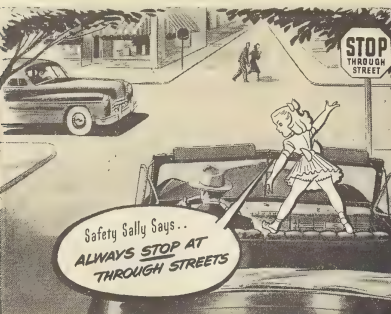
In disposing of our business to Toronto Elevators Limited we were careful to select as purchasers an outstanding Company who are sure will render as good or better service than we have at our different locations. Their large and constantly expanding feed business is ample evidence of the high quality of their products.

It is their purpose to continue to expand our already large export and domestic seed business and it is our understanding that the present operating personnel will in the main be continued.

The undersigned having been connected with our Company since boyhood having served forty-seven years and the intimate associations and friendships formed in these farming communities in Central Ontario over all the years is the most valued possession of myself and my associates.

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Home Town News

Woodville

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. A. Lapp on Sunday were Mr. T. Thorpe of Keston, Mrs. V. Barthelet of Toronto, Mr. M. J. Lapp of Toronto, Mrs. John Wink of Coburg, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Clemence and Miss Isabella Clemence of Burnhamville.

Mrs. MacDowell of Toronto spent a weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gora Lovell recently.

Miss Margaret Collins and Mr. Ray Burton of Richmond Hill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Leo Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovell, Miss Doreen Lovell and Mrs. MacDowell of Toronto were weekend visitors at Mrs. C. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trebell and Hilda Ann Barry are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trebell.

Weekend visitors at the home of the McCrimmons were Mr. Wes McCrimmon and Mr. and Mrs. C. James of Toronto.

Miss Betty King of Toronto is spending her holidays at her home here.

Mr. Lloyd Cameron of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lapp are accompanying their son, Mr. M. J. Lapp on a trip to Chasserville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malions of Toronto are holidaying at the home of Mr. M. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Orlive Lane and family visited with relatives at Ayrview Point, Lake Huron on Sunday.

Miss Deanna Bittel is visiting relatives in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles spent Friday afternoon in Lindsay.

Mr. Macon Hickey and Mr. Nicholas of Cannington were holiday visitors in the village recently.

Miss Jane Storey, Miss J. Mitchell and Mrs. Lena Dure called on friends in the village on Saturday evening.

Sun Bonnet Sue



SUE HOFFMAN sports a bonnet that she bought in 1944, while walking on the shores of Cayuga Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Desroche and daughters, Joan and Mary were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trebell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, St. Catharines last week for a holiday trip to the Western Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ford of Virginia Beach spent Friday afternoon in the village.

Miss Gibson of Midland spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Beaudin.

The members of the Woodville L.O. attended the 22nd of July celebrations in Cannington.

Miss Bernice Butler of Kingston is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mr. Garvey Burton of Richmond Hill was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Members of the Oost family attended the wedding of Mr. Douglas Oost in Toronto on Saturday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Fisher who were married in Sunderland United church last week.

Miss Carol Burton spent a few days this week with her friend, Miss Carol Craner at Shadow Lake.

Congratulations to the Woodville entrance class who were all successful in passing their exams this year.

Mr. Matthews of Hamilton called on friends in the village recently.

Mrs. O. Gilbert of Beaufort is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Clark of Richmond Hill visited with friends

in the village over the weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Toronto are holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Simpson.

Oakwood

Mr. Frank Oost of Wexford, Canada is visiting with his sister, Mrs. H. O. Davidson and other friends.

Mrs. M. Short visited with Mrs. Switzer, Cannington, this past weekend.

Miss Helen and Mary Ford, Cannington, spent their holidays with Mr. James Harcus and Miss Lucie Harcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Raine are holidaying in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster, Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webster on Tuesday last week.

Mr. Ash Stevenson spent a couple of days this past week in Toronto.

Miss Audrey Boyd, Belleville visited with Mrs. B. King and Miss M. Lane on Sunday.

Miss Mary Perrin, Peterborough, spent her vacations with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Laughton, of Belleville, who Miss M. Lane, visited, spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. M. Lane.

Mr. Albert Aukley, Cannington, visited with his sister, Mrs. Tom Jenkins on Friday last week.

Bethany

The sympathy of the community is extended to Rev. T.S. Gault and family in the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gault of Deseronto, which occurred on July 17th, with funeral service being held on Tuesday.

The late Mrs. Gault had many friends in Bethany, having spent the winter months here with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingram, Ronald Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. E. MacIngram, who have spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio on Saturday.

Miss Jean Palmer, Peterborough, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Palmer.

Mrs. Ralph Mulligan entertained on Monday afternoon for her small daughter Corinna, who was celebrating her fifth birthday.

Guests at the party were: Leone Smith, Lorraine Flanagan, Phyllis Brown, Jane Paine, Doreen Brown, Bobby Edmund, Orlive Simpson, Florence Smith and Mary Carr.

The Bethany Bethany Club Team lost their game to Peterborough Quakers on Wednesday, score 19-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Raine of Wexford are visiting with Mrs. Wm. Merron.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs.

Valentia

Mrs. Jim Ross and Miss Irene Morris of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Will of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Will and Grant of Plandville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Goodwin recently.

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Speakers for the day included Hon. J. Frost, Rev. Amos of Hamilton, Rev. Bert Curry of Hamilton, and Rev. Fred White of Oshawa.

Others who were to be given the credit for the success of the day.

About 12 lodges took part in the parade, which was led by Messrs. Graham and MacCall on two spirit-horned white horses.

Other highlights of the day were a ball game in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. This lodge of the United Church of W. A. served dinner and supper in the Orange Hall. Mrs. B. MacCall served children dinner.

Cambray

Mr. and Mrs. Schellert of New Lindsay spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. George Wells.

Mrs. Anderson of Toronto is visiting her niece, Mrs. William Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagshaw and two sons spent this week with Mrs. Bagshaw's mother at St. Catharines.

There was a good attendance at the service of the St. John's Church Sunday night. Rev. Howard preached a splendid sermon from the text, "Is not life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" This was Communion Service.

Mr. Ray Widdow is spending some time with his brother-in-law, Palmerston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Lindsay held a meeting on Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. James Simpson.

The purpose of making up the prize list for the flower show to be held in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Doreen of Toronto are holidaying at their summer cottage.

Mrs. B. Gilliland and daughter, Felise, were business visitors to Lindsay recently.

Cap. McLaughlin and son, Doug, and Ken Rutherford of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williamson and Mr. Herb Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williamson recently.

Relative and friends of Miss Kenneth Phillips, are pleased to learn she is much improved after her recent illness.

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MOVIES

(Continued from Page 9)

Hotel, a name inspired by two real hosteries in the Golden Gate city — The Mark Hopkins and the Fairmont.

Rach was willing for M-G-M to use its real name in the story, but there's so much terminology rolled for in the plot development that Producer Wayne Cottle and Director George Sidney decided they'd better choose a phony label.

In the main lobby are booths containing merchandise the Mayers might be interested in buying for their cities — five engines, cement mixers, garbage cans and jail equipment. And of course each booth is presided over by a pretty girl, in tights or shorts.

One is named "Mia, Garbage Dispenser." Another bludge is "Miss Unconscious." She is Pamela Britton, just returned to Hollywood after two-and-a-half years on Broadway and the road in the musical, "Brigadoon."

Before that, Miss Britton was at Metro for three years, but in that time she worked in only two pictures. Now she is back for another try at the movies.

The story calls for Pamela to win the role of "Miss Unconscious," Queen of the fire-engine display, in competition with other beautiful-but dumb aspirants. Actually she's anything but dumb. Asked how she manages to act that way in pictures, Pamela replied:

"I just roll my big, blue eyes."

While she's sitting, propped on a fire truck and surrounded by fire extinguishers, a small blaze starts.

In a wastebasket, "Miss Unconscious" comes through nobly. She douses the fire with the contents of a soft-drink bottle she's guzzling.

One of the worst movies Clark Gable ever starred in was "Fanny." He has been ridiculed about it for years, and takes the joking with good grace.

Recently he received a copy of a review from the "North China Daily News," in Shanghai, which described "Fanny" as "The best M-G-M film of the year."

Gable and the review framed and it now occupies a prominent spot on the wall of his dressing room.

Before it he has written:

"500 million Chinese can't be wrong."

It's summer, but the M-G-M schoolhouse has one pupil. She is 17-year-old Elizabeth Taylor, who was studying hard in an effort to make up lessons she missed when she visited her fiancé in Miami last spring.

The publisher who was with our Hollywood correspondent stopped by the school to chat with the little star for a moment. The teacher met him at the door.

"You can't see her," she said. "Elizabeth was late this morning, and will get no forenoon recess."

New For a Few Studio Bits:

Robert Cummings will be the male star of the Columbia picture "The Pinner Girl," a romantic comedy based on artist George Petty's calendar and magazine cuties.

George C. Scott gets another villainous role in the costume movie, "Swords of Sherwood Forest."

He will play King John of England.

Joel McCrea will star in Metro's past civil war Western, "Outlaws."

Claude Rains, "Rains," also will be in the picture. It's the third Western in a row at M-G-M, a genre which once turned up its nose at cowboys and Indiana movies.

Valentia

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Bob and Miss Gooden and sister, Miss Helen Gooden and Miss Betty Dwyer spent Sunday with friends at Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mark has returned home from Toronto where he spent the week-end. He is now returning to Toronto to resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glenney and children of Whistler, also but sister, Mrs. Olive Jukes of Virginia spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alex Casey and brother, Mr. Cecil Casey.

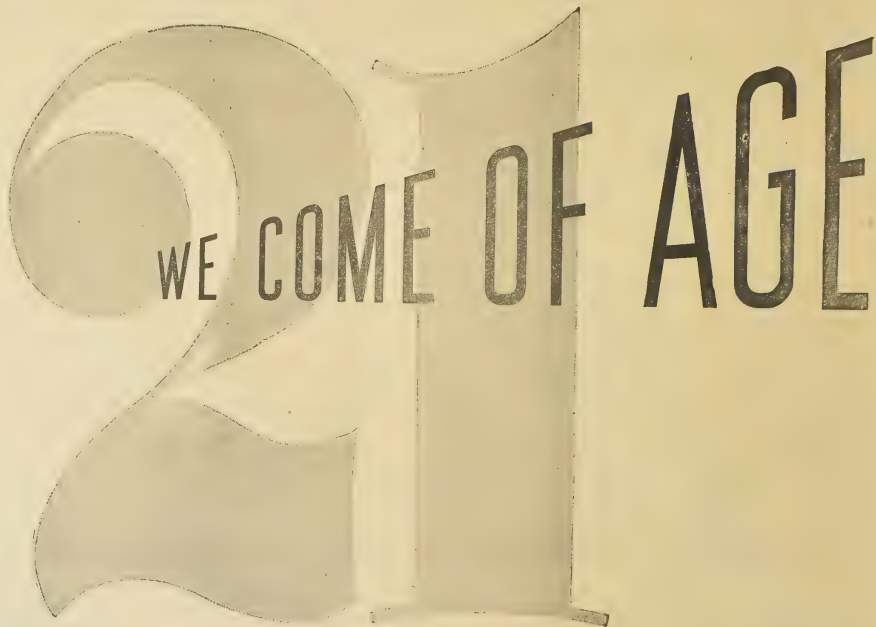
Mr. Adair Swain and sister, Kathleen Swain, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swain.

Miss Nora McKay of Woodstock and sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex McKay and children, Willie and Mary of Winchester are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Mac Olanford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maddock and her mother, Mrs. Davey of Lindsay and Mrs. Orr Mark attended the Dedication service at Salem Mariposa cemetery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Port Perry spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sharpe spent Sunday with friends at Grifflin.

Mr. John Starr spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gooling Virelaine.



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(British United Press)

Britain is to cut her imports from the United States by 35 per cent.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons last week by Sir Stafford Cripps, --Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The new cuts will reduce British purchases in the United States by about 400 million dollars this year.

Sir Stafford Cripps also had some bad news for Britain's children and for the housewives.

The already small sugar ration is to be cut even more and the rationing of candy has been reimposed.

Council Proceedings

W. A. Blyth Co. crushing contract accepted

A meeting of Somerville Council was held in the Orange Hall, Burnt Road, on the 22nd inst.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Messrs Hodgson and Evans that the request for a Plan and Development Board concerning the Sub-Division surveyed for Mr. C. J. Austin be approved providing Mr. Austin complies with the conditions as outlined by the Council.

Resolved unanimously.

Following will be paid:

Frank Welch for Debt, £155

Minchin Kaka, printing, £1050

Central Works, 1950, £750

Thompson, Rata, retail, £900; May's retail, £532.06

Moved by Messrs Hicks-Harrington that one be given County Treasurer for £6513 for redecking lot 29, corner 2 and 3.

Moved by Messrs. Hicks-Harrington the Hydro contract of Victor Mitchell be accepted.

Moved by Messrs. Harrington-Crease that Council adjourn until August 1951.

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Tiny, Timely Topics

Sea-Going Father

The Frank Potter family of Shelton—like a lot of people we know—always had an eye to see what life is like on the bounding main.

But there is one difference between the Potters and the rest of us—they actually went ahead and tried it all on sea. Frank sold his house in Boston last summer and with the money he bought a 45-foot schooner "The Seven Seas."

A year later, he, his wife and their four children can look back on a five-thousand mile cruise. They spent the winter sailing around the Florida Peninsula and the Keys, in the spring they started up the Mississippi for Pittsburgh—the Potter's home town.

They're in Oldtown now. And what do they plan on doing once they reach Pittsburgh? Why sell the boat and buy a house, of course. Or—Best! I Want To Be A Fish.

One of the most important of all items in "Please Keep Off the Grass"—but even this can be remedied.

A College Professor we know got the desired results when he replaced the conventional with a white version of Greta Garbo's famous line, the sign read, "I want to be a lawn."

"Stinky"

"Stinky" is one individual who would really cash in on family allowance changes.

Per during the past few years, Stinky—the pride of a Seattle family—has given birth to 286 kittens.

R. E. Sharpe

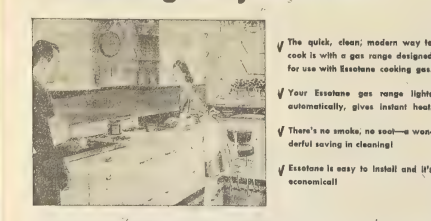
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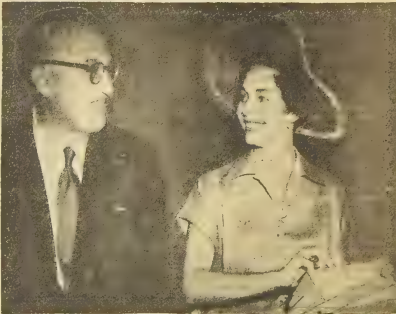
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Motion picture producer DAVID BELINICK and actress JENNIFER JONES, photographed together (above) in Paris in June, were married last night. "Mammoth" Dionore of the wedding was made by the Mayor of Portofino, Italy, who said the ceremony took place while the movie studio lay at anchor a few miles off Portofino, picturesque resort on the Italian Riviera. Miss Jones will be remembered for her role of the heroine in "Dance of Bravado."

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MOVIES

To all happily married couples, wedding anniversaries are mighty important dates. Especially the early ones, and those which come in what the poet describes, as the sunset years of life.

To Anne Baxter and John Hodiak wedding anniversaries still are a novelty. Something not to be passed over lightly. They have been

John was at Gallup, New Mexico, working in the M-G-M picture "Ambush." He was supposed to have returned last week, but rain slowed down the schedule.

"I was determined we'd not be apart on our third anniversary," said Anne. "I stuck a bottle of champagne in my suitcase and hoped a plane for Albuquerque. Bob Taylor, who's also in the picture had his private plane waiting for me there, to fly me to Gallup."

From Gallup, it was a 55-mile drive to the location. Anne went out to spend a day with her husband. She was away from home only three days, but one of those was the all-important anniversary. The actress discovered that the

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Poet's Corner

From Los Angeles. "Kiss me, Kate" goes to San Francisco, and then on to Chicago for an extended run. (BUP)

The bride wore a grey wool dressmaker suit, a blue flower hat, with white accessories and she wore a white tulle train. The groom wore a blue tuxedo. The bridesmaids wore a blue and white. The groomsmen wore a blue tuxedo. The bride and groom were married by Rev. Mr. Ouy Neaty, cousin of the groom, was best man. A supper for immediate relatives of the bride and groom was served at the home of the bride. The rooms were decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells and vases of white flowers. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mr. Ouy Neaty and responded to by the groom. After the toast a lovely decorated wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom.

Later in the evening the young couple left for a short motor trip to the northern part of the province. After a honeymoon spent at the Hotel de la Duquesne, Ontario, they will make their home at Dartmouth, N. S., where, the groom is stationed with the Naval Air Ser-

Lindsay farm market was a busy place Saturday morning. The farm ladies were out in increased numbers, and garden produce was plentiful. Raspberries and cherries made their first appearance of the season, and were of good quality.

WHAT IS POPEYE'S ADDRESS, DOCTOR?

THUMPED INTO HIS BOAT: Tom Rollins, of Verdun, Quebec, says happily at the horrible head of the massive muskox which obligingly caught itself in his boat at the foot of Lachine Rapids. Rest of the critter is on the table. It weighs 55 pounds.

Supply was short of the demand. 110w
They sold at 65c per dozen, or 7c 25c

last week's price. Following is a list of prices. Raspberries, 25c per qt., and cherries 25c per lb. Beets, lettuce, carrots and onions were 5c per bunch. Green beans sold for 20c per lb. Dressed year-old hens were 50c per lb. and dressed spring chickens 60c per lb.

THE BANKS---

Colonel E. A. Baker, says ev-
hospital in Canada should have
eye bank to aid the blind.

The comic strip consists of 24 panels arranged in a 4x6 grid. The panels are signed by the artist 'DICK' and dated '7-15'. The story follows a character named Winky who is involved in a 'bomb' incident, leading to a 'lost' situation and a 'second' opportunity. The panels are as follows:

- Panel 1:** Winky is sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful. A speech bubble says: "I WANT THE BOMBING TO BE ANGRY BECAUSE WE HAVE NOT FOUND LITTLE WINKY YET!"
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...JACQUES DUPIRE, LEFT, AND JACQUES HEBERT

An adventurous 80,000-mile tour of 28 countries ended yesterday for Montrealers Jacques Dupire, 35, and Jacques Hebert, 26, when they returned to the city after a year's absence. Since they left Montreal last July the two traveling writers have circled the African continent, traveling by every means of native conveyance after being forced to abandon their car in the middle of the Sahara desert.



PACIFIC AERIAL FLIGHT—Canadian Pacific Air Lines president Grant Macdonald is shown with Postmaster-General W. J. Turnbull and George Herring, director of communications of the Post Office department, as the three prepared to board the CPA's Empress of Sydney for the company's pre-inaugural flight on its new Canada to Australia service.

Argentina Marks Independence Day



Argentines celebrated the 122nd anniversary of the independence from Spain last weekend shown in the reviewing stand (top) during a display of military might on Avenida Alvear. Buenos Aires are left to right: Brazilian War Minister Gen. Pereira da Costa, Argentine President Juan Peron, Lt. Gen. Matthew J. Ridgway, U.S. Commander in the Caribbean and Argentine Defense Minister, General Jose Molina. At bottom is a general view of the parade as it passed the reviewing stand (background).



...Mr. J. Prendergast, Empress of France ship's captain, is going to be a special in birds at sea. Dr. Prendergast (right) has attended a birds at sea twice in the past two years. The first time he delivered a talk about the liner Empress of England while she was sailing through the Bay of Bengal, off Ceylon. Two weeks ago he delivered a busy gift to a Sardinian mother aboard the Empress of France on the Atlantic. Hospital attendant William Heap, (left) assisted at the second birth. On both occasions deliveries were made during fierce storms at sea.

U.S. Newspapersmen Before Start of Fatal Indonesian Tour

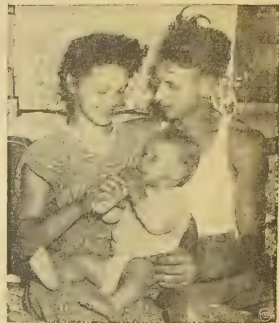


This photo of the U.S. newsmen and commentators, some of whom were killed in the crash of a Royal Dutch Airlines plane near Bombay, India, this week, was made June 15 as the group arrived in Amsterdam for start of Indonesian tour sponsored by the Dutch government. Across front row from left are: unidentified; Ted W. B. Kosterbroek, WOR; Lynn C. Mahan, publisher, concluding the tour; unidentified; Nat Barrows, Chicago Daily News; John Warkley, Time; Bertrand D. Hall, N.Y. Times; Miss Kate

Dick, Mutual Broadcasting System; Mrs. Dorothy Brandon, N.Y. Herald Tribune; and William R. Mathews, Tucson, Arizona, publisher. Mrs. Brandon and Mathews were not on the plane that crashed because they decided to return by other routes. Below is pictured in radio photo a section of the wrecked fuselage of the plane which crashed near Bombay with loss of 48 lives. Thirteen U.S. news correspondents flying home from a six-week tour of Indonesia perished in the crash.



KILLS RUSSIAN IN PATROL
CLASH — Lt. William Lindner (above) of Fort Huron, Michigan, shot and killed a young Soviet soldier in a clash between patrols on the Russian-American border near Holtsbach, Germany. The Russian patrol crossed the border and fired twice at two U.S. soldiers before they were shot down and one of the Red soldiers was killed.



BABY RESCUED FROM HOLE—Verna and Howard Morgan happily feed their 18-month-old son, Howard Jr., after his rescue from a ten-foot hole his father was digging for electric wires at their home in Chews Landing, N.J. The baby fell in while Morgan had his back turned momentarily.



HOUSE LOSES 13 VOTES—Mayor Osmund Blende of Montreal, candidate for Papineau, Que., talks things over with Henri Couillard, Conservative M.P. for LaSalle constituency, as he awaits a reunion of Papineau riding leaders this week.

Mercy Flight Crew Saved in Pacific Crash



A U.S. Coast Guard firing boat sinks nose down after being wrecked landing on a mercy flight 300 miles off the coast from San Francisco this week. Some of the 11 men aboard the plane can be seen in a life raft at right. All saved were rescued. The plane was taking medicine to a sick woman passenger on the freighter, The Dona Aurora, was taken minutes after the crash by a two days later.



CAN YOU TIE THAT—Washington Senator pitcher Mickey Vernon poses before leaving his Washington hotel after being fired by Senator's president, Clark Griffith. Griffith was angered by Vernon's "indifferent" performance in losing to the Boston Red Sox. In less than one inning, the outplay gave up one hit, one walk and was slow in hiding a ground ball.



Proof that Europeans like good Canadian music is contained in the clipping held by ALEXANDER BROTH, noted Montreal composer, who arrived this week aboard the Empress of France. They tell of his successful tour promoting the works of nine Canadian composers.

To Participate in Dieppe Anniversary



Capt. D. L. Hart



Capt. J. Roy



Lieut. T. M. Barrett

Three three Montrealers will be among 50 veterans who will leave shortly by air to participate in the memorial service at Dieppe on August 19 to mark the seventh anniversary of the Canadian Army raid in 1942.

Where 33 Died in Commercial Airliner in California



This is the scene at Santa Susana Pass, near Chatsworth, Calif., shortly after the pilot had radioed an airfield control tower one man had been badly beaten. Thirty-three persons were killed and the balance of the 48 passengers and crew were seriously injured.

Sparks of Wisdom

Burrowing

Goeth's a burrowing
 Gosh's a scurrying.
 Fred tried that fool's
 Trust working holes — 'Twas

Droit

Deeds and trespassy shall
 have a honest gift from
 us all — 'Twas
 a lawyer.

Vanity is it all the full
 growth it spreads into affliction,
 and then it is complete — 'Bavlin.

Pleasure

The snobs of reputation are
 new in youth by pleasure, but the har-
 vester is reaped in age by pain.

Accident

What the gods do to the in-
 laborably drag into a heap, the
 wind of accident will collect in one
 heap.

Our Destiny

We saw our thoughts, and we saw
 our actions; we saw our actions
 and we saw our hearts; we saw our
 hearts, and we saw our characters;
 we saw our characters and we saw
 our destiny. — C. A. Bell.

Wit

Don't put too much a point to your
 wit for fear it should get blunted.

— Cervantes.

Household Scrapbook

Labeling Jam

Instead of putting labels on all
 jars of preserves and jellies place
 a small card in them, with the
 date this will keep out of the
 jars. This will keep out of the
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Variations Flavors

— Hot water can be used
 on a variety of things. With up
 with a cloth from under warm
 water. Spread over the article
 with a dry cloth as it is needed.

Marble Salads

To remove stains from marble
 mix a paste of bicarbonate and water
 and scrub with it. Rinse with
 clean water and leave overnight. Wash
 with warm water. If necessary, re-
 polish with a soft cloth.

Wax Paper

The use of a rubber sponge, rub-
 ber and wax paper, often
 proves very effective in cleaning
 wall paper.

Washful Stains

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Appetite

Wisdom shows how little we
 wish in respect as it is a firm-
 ness of mind and mastery of ap-
 petite. — Seneca.

Books

Books and books are impor-
 tantly helpful allies; when adver-
 sity threatens, they are inseparable
 friends. Books are the best of
 human company, nor are we
 human beings brought forward
 without books and advice. We
 find upon this mind can calculate,
 depends upon books. — Aungmye.

Readers

If God helps make this world so
 good, why should we be so
 greedy? — Ben Jonson.

Reveries

How beautiful beyond words
 the world would be if it were
 governed by the law of the heart.

Speech

Speech was given to the ordinary
 sort of man, to enable him to com-
 municate with his kind, but to
 give him the power to control his
 speech was the gift of God.

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Copper Wedding Special Occasion in Holland

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, her husband, Prince Bernhard, and their children, the Princess Margriet, Prince Maurice and Beatrix (left to right) pose for a family portrait in the Royal Palace, Amsterdam, on the "Copper Wedding" anniversary of Juliana and Bernhard. The Dutch make quite an occasion of the anniversary, celebrated after twelve and one-half years of marriage.

It is started. Then tear the paper
 away and finish driving paint.

Catch Driving Paint

When painting a car, it is best to
 use a brush. This will keep the paint
 from running down the sides.

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Editorials

PUT THEM OUT OF SIGHT

Toronto's decision to spend several hundred thousands of dollars over a period of years to remove overhead wiring and old wooden poles in favor of underground wiring, something which might be justified to a lesser degree by towns and cities across Canada, including Lindsay which has already made a start along these lines.

While unsightly poles may be taken off the streets of towns by merely transposing them from in front of houses to the back lots, it seems that there are many advantages to the underground wiring system. Basically no person, since the days of totem poles, has had any ground level for miles cluttering up the street, or the yard for that matter. They are just something to run into, collect a mess of long grass or weeds at their base or otherwise make themselves a nuisance, not to mention the danger of the overhead lines, streets which overhead power or telephone lines have in spite of all the care taken by company employees in erecting them.

In addition to the appearance hazard which overhead wiring involves there is also the physical hazard which, while admittedly small, exists nevertheless and is an avoidable worry. Then there is the convenience of the underground arrangement insofar as repairs are concerned. The equipment needed to maintain underground power or telephone lines would seem to be less and surely it is easier on man to descend a few feet underground than to cling perilously to a pole many feet above the ground at the same time trying to work efficiently.

There would seem to be great advantages to this installation wherever practical. . . .

WHOLLY BE FIRST

There's a grand opportunity awaiting someone in this region to be first with something or other. Who will be the lucky one?

Every summer about this time human interest is aroused by some unusual observation, but this summer things in this line seem to be rather slack. Last summer, if you recall, there was the flying saucer scare. This was in addition to the usual crop of sea monsters, the monstrous, the well known, the monstrous which crop up from time to time in various parts of the world.

What has gone wrong with this interesting diversion of discovering something of phenomenal nature to reveal to the public this summer? Have the radio quiz programs knocked it on the head by offering something more than just plain publicity? Is gold the root of all evil after all, or are people going to ignore the prestige of getting their name in the paper in connection with some piece of "summer madness" just to listen to the jingle of a few penny coins in their pockets?

Clearly there is nothing to seriously worry with this ancient and venerable pastime that this gentle reminder will not put to rights and here's hoping someone, somewhere in this district will startle the world with a phenomenal discovery of some sort soon.

The need for someone to break the ice in this connection is urgent. What can you contribute? . . . It's later than you think!

FIGHT FLIES

There is one war that should never cease—the war against flies, states a pamphlet issued by the Edinburgh, Scotland, Public Health Department.

"Flies are detestable insects because they eat, dirty habits, live on filth, and soil the food we eat," the pamphlet states. "They carry disease germs from one place to another and may even transmit them on to the food in your larder and on your table. In this way flies give people typhoid fever, dysentery and worms, to mention a few diseases only. They carry the germs of the summer diarrhoea which is so highly fatal to infants, and may play a part in the spread of poliomyelitis."

"The Scottish publication calls for a never-ending war on flies, as Dr. S. Smith in an article in "The Fly: Enemy of Man" in the magazine HEALTH, published by the Health League of Canada. Miss Smith, who is Director of the Nutrition Division of the Health League, says that any person or food that comes in contact with flies is unfit for human consumption.

In regard to the possibility that flies have quotes to refer to the spread of disease, it is quite true that researchers who have found in studied cases that milk contaminated by flies are either directly or indirectly the source of the filio virus; that the house fly and the blow fly carried germs on both the outside and inside of their bodies more often than the other species of insects investigated.

Flies breed at such a pace that it has been estimated that a single house fly will produce a million offspring of one female house fly in seven weeks number 432,000.

So, what that fly-get rid of him by an efficient means get rid of him, and protect your food and keep your garbage covered. Flies are filthy insects with dirty habits. Dirt smells disease, no-banish the dirt and you will banish the dirt disease.

PERSONAL STIMULANTS

We rather expect the older statement to look back with anxious eyes, a little fearful of the days ahead, a little homesick for the protection you need and fear. Fire dies out in old eyes and adventuring is done.

But in older statement and former president Herbert Hoover, no fire has died. His fear is not of the future or what it holds, but only that the men and women of our day may forget the qualities of daring

For the record:

President Truman is making a desperate attempt to prove that property and freedom can live in the same house. If he succeeds, the freedom-loving boys he will, his achievement will mark a great advance in economic maneuvering. However, should he fail, it is safe to bet that the majority of people would still prefer poverty and freedom to prosperity and suppression.

There's one advantage about having quintuplets according to "Papa" Dionne's publicity agent. If you decide to start in business you go off with a name that is well known at the outset.

Have you ever wondered why water from your house doesn't have a tonic effect on your lawn? Jim Harrison, superintendent of Peterboro's filtration plant, says the truth is chlorinated water is apt to harm the roots of the grass. He advises leaving the grass longer than usual when drought threatens and letting it survive through natural resistance.

The figures released at a recent meeting of Town Council showed that only 34 Lindsay applicants are in the brackets considered eligible to rent houses of the type being built by the town. The figures also indicate that their program is entirely out of line with the economy of the town. Doubtless this applies in a good measure to the rest of the country.

There seems to be a crying need for a degree realism in coping with the present housing situation in Lindsay. Houses renting at from \$44.50 to \$57.50 are so far in excess of the majority of heads of families here. Other cost of living factors have made it impossible for the average wage earner to pay anything like this rent.

The decision of Recreation Director Ed Kennedy to locate a new beach for the children's swimming classes in view of the condition of certain parts of Sand Lake was a wise one. One might almost turn out that the infected waters are not harmful to humans. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure.

and adventures that are the sure and only promises of progress. Speaking at the installation of a new president at Ohio Wesleyan University, he urged his young hearers to hold to the dreams, the adventure and the daring, that the thought of a New Era is supplanting by a dependence on the newly security, donator rather than earned.

Herbert Hoover, recently made Doctor of Humanities, was fairly thorough in his attack on the security of the reasoning that would make security a first consideration. It is the death of those vital qualities that alone make security possible. He has a caustic word for those who urge it as a be-all and end-all. "They told out the security of the world in this security, you will be furnished with an old age pension and your funeral expenses from the government." This is not new, as we believe, he affirms: "At all times in history there have been those who sought to escape into security from self-reliance."

He urged his hearers not to choose that mean and timid course, "that kills the joy that lies in competition, in individual effort and achievement and new achievements" — where each step must be dictated by some official of the unofficial bureaucracy with stop-and-go signals.

Upon this point of confidence that the greatest good he could wish for them was to use initiative to achieve their own future, he added: "If you observe the workings of these New Era throughout the world, you may notice that the judgment of the Lord on man has not been entirely reversed, even by the Supreme Court of the United States. Moreover, governments have not been able to fix the wages of sin. Nor have they been able to substitute profit and personal stimulants."

Those are brave and wise words from an older statement which will see a hopeful future and an unassailable security for those who are ready to take it. —By Joseph Lister Rutledge

DANGEROUS DRIVING ON WATER

Never a summer passes but instances of "dangerous driving on water" are reported. This summer is evidently no exception and the first report of the season comes from the Sturgeon Lake resort area. It tells of the owner of high-powered motor boats making life miserable for all other people who live in the same section of the summer settlement. He is reported to be careless in his maneuvering of his boat, and on some occasions downright menacing to the welfare of owners of smaller craft and swimmers.

It may come as a surprise to many people to learn that it is just as serious an offense to drive a powerboat in a dangerous manner as it is to drive a car. It is necessary to comply to any officer of the Provincial Police about cases of this kind to find an effective remedy. If a motorist complains, the officer cannot bring the case to court unless he can prove that the offender is acting in a way not consistent with the public safety, he can lay a charge and bring him into court for prosecution.

It may be the most efficient way of removing the danger that these irresponsible boat owners present. Happily there are not many of them and the task of putting them in their place would not be great but it is a task that must be done. Every possibility of letting them "get away with it."

The majority of people using watercraft are courteous and try to consider the rights of others on or in the water. It is unfortunate that a few feel they must be different but undoubtedly a brush with the law would have a subduing effect on these characters.

Others say

SLOW DOWN NOW

Certainly, you are busy. Work is piling up and you cannot find time to push in and work, but it piles even higher. What the heck slow down. You could live to be as old as Methuselah and still find work piling up on you. One man, harried, hurried and explosive in his work was advised to work only four hours per day instead of eight and also spend one day a week in a cemetery.

"But what shall I do in a cemetery?" "Just loaf!" was the reply. "Get acquainted with some of the men who are there permanently. They didn't finish their work either. Nobody does, you know.—Bowmanville Statesman"

TOO MANY SLEEPY EYES

—are apparently having trouble getting the small fry to bed at any kind of hour, let alone a reasonable hour. The word comes from a grade school teacher who says the children in her class whose families have television are noticeable because they are half asleep all morning.

There is hope, however, for the novelty will wear off, and eventually there will be television programs on earlier so it will not require a social upheaval to pry the small fry away from the living room and into bed. But it's little things like this that age parents, send teachers too.—Boston Post

NO WING TO THE CHICKEN

Some Americans has contrived, after a decade or two, cross-breeds and experiment, to produce wingless chickens. He is reported to have a flock of them, and to have so impressed on the strain the foolishness of hatching chicks with anything as unnecessary to them as wings, that he is now seeking to guarantee a continuation and extension of the new variety.

It all seems very sensible. Domestic fowl are a nuisance to the human race, they discover their wings and start to use them to flight over protective fences. Further, the bodies of chickens as now developed are so heavy that their wings can barely lift them off the ground. Hotels, restaurants and even many homes suffer from the mess of spilled wings. With no wing to sprout, the chicken's white meat would have more room to grow, and more sap to grow on. There would be more meat and less bone. The wingless chicken would be the desirable bird for the home owner, and its development now has merely hastened the natural process which, through the present bird's disuse of wings, would have been completed in a few thousand years anyway.—Peterboro Examiner

TIME-RESISTANT PLATES

We notice that many American states have adopted the practice of putting a small metal clip, stamped with the number of the current year, on their licence plates, instead of replacing a complete set of plates every year. This is a very economical measure, and one that could well be copied by the Province of Ontario, or isn't Queen's Park interested in economy? —Brookville Recorder and Times

COMMUNITY FORESTS

The City of Zurich, Switzerland gets a net return from its municipal forest of about \$13,000 a year, and it is yielding today more wood than when it was first started, according to Ellwood Wilson, Dean of Canadian Foresters, and a Director of the Canadian Forestry Association.

"This Swiss forest has been operating for many centuries," Mr. Wilson said, "and it is in better condition today than it was originally. A number of towns in Germany meet all or part of their municipal expenses by income from their communal forests, and it is possible and feasible for Canadian towns and rural municipalities to lighten the tax burden in the same way."

Ontario was wise enough to start some municipal forests long ago, Mr. Wilson said, and now they are making their first beginnings and selling them to pulp and paper companies. They are just beginning to profit by their investment. These forests are planted on land which was producing nothing and was only a liability to its owners.

Three or four municipal forests have been started in Quebec. The town of Sutton bought a tract of land to protect its source of water supply and they are planting 20,000 trees to improve it.

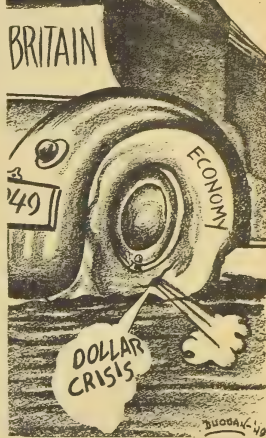
It is the province of Ontario which will supply trees for nothing, although the demand is great and the supply limited. 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides can plant trees and in many cases local people might be willing to donate the land.

If a timber tract is available at a reasonable price it would, with good management, commence to yield a small revenue at once and this would gradually increase as the trees began to mature. No new taxes would be no revenue (unless there was a market for Christmas trees) for thirty years but from then on the returns would be continuous. It would not only bring in money but it would be a good playground for the children and a place for picnics and recreation. It could be set aside as a bird sanctuary.

—Canadian Forestry Association.

BEVERAGE ROOM CLEARUP

Oshawa Times-Gazette:—People who are concerned over the unsatisfactory conditions which surround the clearing up of the beverage room of Ontario will welcome the announcement of Prime Minister Leslie M. Frost that he is inaugurating a campaign to clean up the beverage room of the Province. This is long overdue. The beverage room of Ontario have become a subject for reproach over a



long period of time, and little has been done to keep a close check on it.

By its very nature, the traffic in beer, as it is organized at present, has only one objective in view. That is to sell the greatest possible quantity of beer in the shortest possible time. There are many hotels in Ontario which concentrate nearly all of their business on this high revenue producing business, and pay little attention to the other phases of hotel-keeping. Congested and overcrowded quarters, tables jammed in as closely as possible, are all too common in these places. The only purpose they serve is to induce patrons to see how much beer they can drink during the period when they are open.

With Mayor the Rev. John Fowle, V.C., M.P.P., in charge of the campaign to clean up the beer rooms, it would be logical to expect that he will do a good job. He has a reputation for forthright action. He could not find a better field in which to use his talents and his aggressiveness, and with the Prime Minister of the Province giving him full backing in his efforts, the people of Ontario have the right to expect a vast improvement in conditions.

CITIES CANNOT AFFORD HOUSING

Public housing, if it involves any form of subsidy, whether open or concealed in the shape of "services," is something few municipalities in Ontario can afford.

Municipal governments are sharply restricted in their sources of revenue, and most Ontario cities, including Ottawa, have this year a higher tax rate than ever before. They simply cannot afford to take on housing projects which would mean that existing taxpayers would be charged on their properties to help pay for homes for other people. With the greatest possible sympathy for those more badly housed who lack the means to do anything about it on their own considerable scale.

So if we are to have some new plan of public housing it must be the responsibility of the Federal or provincial authorities, or of both, if local taxes are not to pass the present point of hardship and go on to virtual pecuniary confiscation. The senior governments with their far greater resources, and a far more flexible tax structure, are the only ones capable of dealing with this problem. We never have been convinced, however, that private enterprise could not deal with it adequately if given the opportunity and a free hand.—Ottawa Journal.

Shooting Policemen Vacation Pastime

Montreal, Que.—(GUP)—Shooting policemen may sound like a bad joke, but it is a fact. In the past, many policemen have been shot and killed while on duty.

Police. One mounted policeman said that some visitors were often surprised to find that he does not wear the usual tank, white-and-black uniform, and white stripes down his trousers, rather than the blue of the city constable.

At times, the Montreal Victoria Police are mistaken by visitors for being the same as the mounted police. One mounted policeman said that some visitors were often surprised to find that he does not wear the usual tank, white-and-black uniform, and white stripes down his trousers, rather than the blue of the city constable.

Many of the staidest tourists have compared Montreal's finest with the Life Guard patrol of New York City and San Francisco. But even so, some people do not realize that the mounted police have been in only organized two years ago as part with the increasing traffic of the city.

The mounted patrol now has four officers, 35 mounted constables, and they are ready to mount their horses at any moment in the case of emergency, or a tourist with his camera

That's Conservative Guess at What It Will Cost
To Set Mrs. Mesta Up in Diplomatic Business—
But She'll Probably Spend a Lot More of Her Own

LUNCH

HE ALWAYS HAS
HONEY TO SPEND
ON ME. I'D LOVE
TO HAVE SOME
TREATS!

OUT
WITH ME!

HI!!

HI!!

DO YOU
KNOW THE
SHRIMP?

WHAT
SHRIMP?

SHRIMP?
SHRIMP?

THANKS! PLEASE
BRING ME
SOME!

Postmaster Too Busy to Save Stamps

Cabinet Members Have Hobbies, But Not Much Time

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington — (NEA) — The office into which our first government are pretty normal people when they have the time. Start taking hobbies with the members of the President's cabinet and you'll find out.

Of course, their unanimous complaint is that they don't have any spare time. As one says, "The hobby that's forced on us is a terrible thing, because we're forced to do it." But that's a slight exaggeration. Take the case, intellectual Secretary of State, Owen Acheson. "The first hobby I want to do when I'm

not at some state banquet or his (reminisce) is to move around in the dirt. Gardening is his hobby. Every chance he gets—which isn't often—he sneaks off to his Maryland farm to putter among the vegetables or maybe plant an acre or two.

It's a little more creditable to Agriculture Secretary, Charles Brannan, who raises crops. But that needs some qualification. Brannan explains that "some day when he does have spare time, he plans to take up gardening as a hobby. To date, he claims he's been too busy working to have a spare time interest."

A third cabinet member whose spare time is spent with the soil is Louis Johnston, Secretary of Defense. His hobby is raising flowers and more particularly, orchids. At least every other weekend gets to his West Virginia estate and spends four or five hours nursing a large and valuable collection of rare varieties of orchids. When he has to stay in Washington, he calls to get a breeder report on his cherished plants from the caretaker.

The only member of the cabinet who insists that he has no hobby at all is Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. When you pin him down, however, he'll admit that his attractive 15-year-old daughter, Orville, amounts to a hobby. She has her own radio program that he says a great interest in. Family life is a legitimate hobby for a man. The busy Secretary of the Interior, James H. Hargis, can be found one or two nights a week helping his 11-year-old son make model airplanes. The new Secretary of the Navy, Frank Matthews, takes no more time than to have one or two of his flock of grandchildren around



ATTORNEY GENERAL Clark
Other people's kids get help.

for a romp or to take them on a camping trip. Tom Clark's hobby — he's the Attorney General — has to do with other people's kids. Kids, that are delinquent or who need a better break in life. Organizing boys' clubs and improving the handling of delinquents in the country's reform schools is his hobby. He does a lot more in this field than ever gets in the newspapers.

It's a funny thing about the hobbies of Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. Before he got the job he saved stamps. Now he doesn't have time for it. Two secretaries, Gordon Gray of the Army and Education, T. John of Labor, spend any spare time they can in making traveling parties. Tain can probably tell you the last time percentages of most of the important players in the league and all of the players on his home Boston team.

Two others, Charles Sawyer, Commerce Secretary, and Stuart Symington of the Air Force are hunting enthusiasts. Sawyer is especially in shooting quail. He used to breed "reds, blues, and blacks" but had to give that up when he was in Washington. Symington is also an expert fly-fisher.

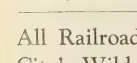
All but three of them — Attorney, Matthews and Brannan — play golf. "Matthews and Johnston play golf — not the best. They all still insist, however, that a hobby for a cabinet member is more of a theoretical problem than anything else."



SECRETARY of the Interior
The hobby has wings, too.



INTERIOR SECRETARY Krum
Model airplanes for his son.



DEFENSE SECRETARY Johnson
From Postscript to greenhouse.

All Railroads Lead to Chicago During City's Wild and Woolly Railroad Fair

By WILLIAM G. GARRY
NEA Staff Correspondent
Chicago — (NEA) — Out in the Indian Territory country of New Mexico, the medicine men and ritualistic dancers are working the kinks out of their legs. Here in Chicago, workmen are busily reproducing Phobos.

It's all part of Chicago's second Railroad Fair, which will open on June 25 for a 100-day run.

The descendants of the mighty warriors who scared the daylight out of early-day passengers on the Alton, Topka and Santa Fe are now on the railroad's payroll. They've discovered that doing what comes naturally — dancing can be a paying proposition, as long as people come to see them. The Fair is at the Fair.

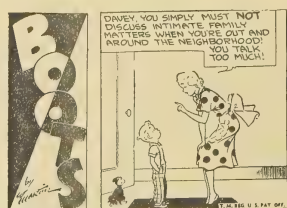
The reproduction of Phobos, "in its most colorful phase" as the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad calls it, is that line's contribution to a colorful pageant. Another such is the rebuilt narrow-gauge Duckfoot Central, which will carry passengers the length of the Fairgrounds. Just as the original did in the 1890s.



BOOBOARD: Now leaving for Chicago's Railroad Fair carrying 1 passenger, Virginia Reddick is this 112-year-old veteran, the Chicago and Northwestern's Pioneer.

Overlooked last year, the Burlington's Duckfoot Central will be given a life this summer in a second narrow-gauge train operated by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The Rio Grande also is featured in one of Colorado's railroad fairs, a rest of the famed Moffat Tunnel at the entrance to the city.

"Gold Gulch," a split of the trip — racing frontier town, is the biggest single new attraction. It features a reproduction of the Old West Major Lehigh and his associates have brought in the works, up to and including stage coaches and barrels for the audience. The customer gets his money's worth along with the pageant, "Whoo! A-Ho! Ho, ho, ho."



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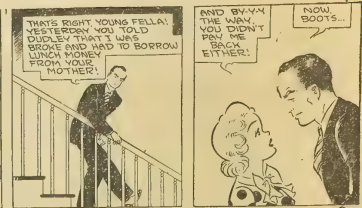
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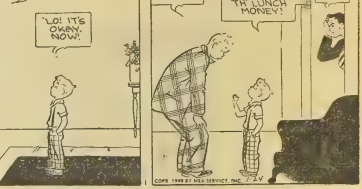
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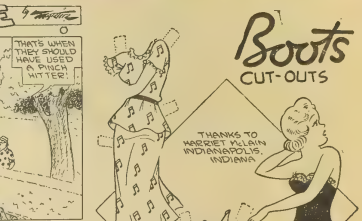
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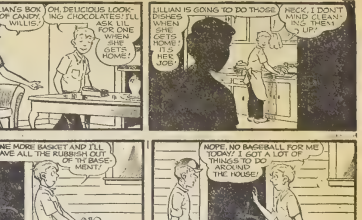
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ftball Helps Teach Democracy Italy's Fascist-Reared Youth

By ROSSETTE MARGROVE
N.Y. Staff Correspondent
(NRA) — A Roman-born
joke of a New England college
has been selected to teach
the idea of democracy to Italian
youth.



Most recently he has introduced
football and basketball, and they
have proven unexpectedly popular.
It is only two years since the YMCA
was able to resume activity after
the war. There are 20 Y's active
and 20 more groups organized but
as yet without leadership and financial
support. But football and basketball
already are being played in
60 centers.

In 1945 there were only three
teams. Now there are 50 in Rome alone.
A game here will draw anywhere
from 3000 to 5000 spectators.
But not young Italians respond
entirely to the game, says Prof. Gran-
santi. "Before the war there was
practically no sport for the average
enemy of the boys. That remained
the success of mass demonstra-
tions. In such energy is devoted to
healthier channels it makes for bet-
ter citizens."

Before the war, a free in the favored
classes played tennis, board or
fencing. For the rest there was
bawling with soccer a poor second.
The state schools offered physical
culture, but no games.

Granisanti returned here after
World War I and organized what
was considered the most progressive
YMCA center in Italy. When World
War II started, the building was
taken over by the Red Cross. Gran-
santi was regarded with some suspi-
cion by the Fascist government, but
was permitted to work in internment
prison camps under Austrian
of the World Committee.

Because he had an international
background, he was able to work
with the British and American
forces in the Netherlands, left, and Professor Albert Lenz, of
Tübingen, along with the groups of the Boy Scouts here in Rome. They are
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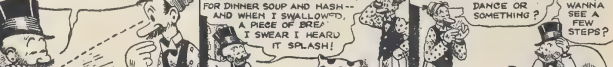
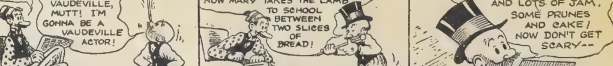
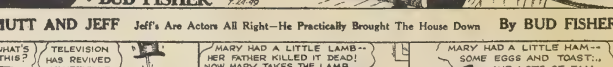
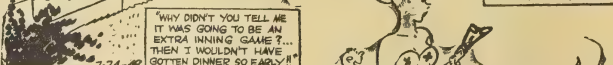
Granisanti, chosen to teach in youth, Prof. Guido Granisanti of the
Rome YMCA feels. Like these small boys, youngsters who go in
for athletics learn team play and the essentials of democracy.

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ed library with books in English
pastoral government in 1945 asked French and German; and a mass
him to organize a national program
bar. Intellectual activities include
visits to museums and Roman ruins,
conferences, concerts, language classes,
publish a booklet on football and
basketball rules, and helped to or-
ganize recreational activities in the
various boys towns.

The Rome YMCA has 800 adult
members and 300 boys, ranging
from nine to 17 years. Theoretically
children are required to attend
school until they are 14, but it is
an open secret that thousands are
taken from school by their parents
at the age of ten, and put to work.
Granisanti feels that the Y can do
much good with them.

The Y occupies a one-time palace
which has a large gym, boxing ring,
a basketball court and football field;
several table tennis tables; com-
fortable reading rooms; a well-dick-
man."

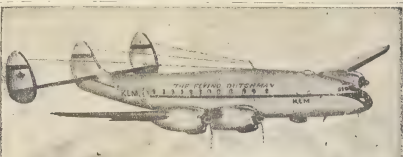
LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER



Canadians at Summer Seminar in Holland



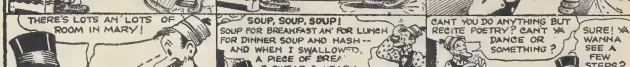
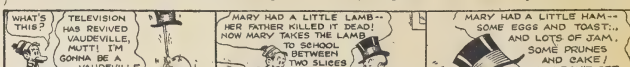
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At the International Summer Seminars, the first of the participants, who are now shown here,
established outside Bombay, India, killing 47 persons. Among the dead were 14 American newspaper
correspondents, returning from a month-long trip to India as guests of the Dutch government.

MUTT & JEFF by BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF Jeff's Are Actors All Right—He Practically Brought The House Down By BUD FISHER



Services Stud, New Supply Transport Plan



PLANE'S N.B. 10. In model form, this is a giant transporter built...

Helicopters Would Speed Delivery of Equipment From Factory to Front

WASHINGTON (CNA)— Flying supplies direct from the factory building platform to the battlefield is the latest transportation idea under study by the service.

There's the way it would work: Guns, ammunition, food, first aid supplies, even tanks, would be packed into detachable airplane fuselages — pods — at the factory. Giant helicopters would settle down to the landing platforms, attach themselves to the pods and carry them to the nearest airport.

Plans designed for the job would pick up the pods and fly them overseas on delivery in the airport nearest the battlefield.

Helicopters would again pick up the detached, packed fuselages and deliver them straight to the combat area.

One method could get emergency supplies from the factory to troops in combat four or five times faster than the latest emergency delivery, which were made during World War II.

The XH-18, the giant helicopter to fly detachable pods, is now being built for the service by the Pitsco Helicopter Corp. in Philadelphia. Pitsco Aircraft Corp. is building the plane for the job, the XH-120. The new problem is how to make a detachable fuselage with interchangeable fittings that can be used by both types of aircraft. This is said by Air Force engineers to be a relatively simple engineering job.

A third possibility is to make the pods attachable to a truck so they can move along highways if that should be necessary.

The Army and Air Force have financed the Pitsco project, which is aimed at improving and speeding airborne operations. It involves quick delivery of complete company units such as communications centers, first aid stations and command posts, as well as supplies. An enormous amount of time is expected to be saved in the hand-

ling a shipment of troops and artillery pieces at the front.

All three services are financing the Pitsco company in the construction of a huge two-rotor helicopter to use with a detachable fuselage. And many large business firms are just as interested in the idea. The advantage of fast air delivery from the factory to customer is obvious. Many cities are also trying to buy them for suburban air mail deliveries.

Since the war the Navy and Marine Corps have done most with the development of the large helicopter. It has proved so successful for the Navy in rescue and reconnaissance that the helicopter has completely supplanted the catapult ship plane on all of the Navy's ships.

Extensive tests and combat by the Marines have shown that results against beaches with the troops carried in large helicopters are faster, and cheaper in lives and money, than with standard landing craft.

A big Pitsco helicopter costs about \$125,000. Its range is about 250 miles and its speed is a little more than 100 miles-per-hour.

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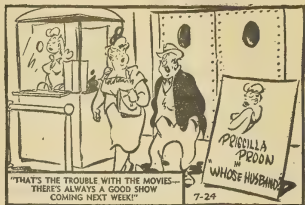
"THESE WOMEN—THROW YOU OVER AS SOON AS YOU GET LASTINGGITS!"



"NO, THANKS, DEARIE—I'M GETTING FAT ON YOUR WEDDING CAKES!"



"ALL THOSE OPPOSED? VERY WELL, THE REPORT OF THE CENSUS COMMITTEE STANDS APPROVED AS EXAGGERATED!"



"THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THE MOVIES—THERE ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW COMING NEXT WEEK."



"THEN ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU LEAVE IT HERE, JUST SEE HOW THE INTEREST ACCUMULATES!"

Kligman Was Everywhere!

New York Court Reporter Leaves His Shorthand Signature All Over

By NEA Service New York (CNA)—You think Kliggy got around? Big a joker. Forwaded in the Soltos in Bepys are some shorthand hieroglyphics. Translated, they read—Morris I. Kligman.

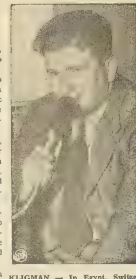
Deep in the dungeon of the castle of Chillon, in Switzerland are some scrawny marks. Like the Sphinx's, they mean: Morris I. Kligman. In a sweltering hotel on the island of Bali, the guest register is signed with the same shorthand signature: Morris I. Kligman.

Extraneous, Swiss and Balinese may wonder who is this Morris I. Kligman— that is, if they can read shorthand. Actually, the man who out-Kliggys Kliggy is a crack New York court interpreter, who's devoted his annual three-month vacation for the past 16 years, to travel.

During that time, he's traveled 1,000,000 miles, across five continents and in 20 countries. Wherever he goes, he drops into local courts to see how the other half exists, and delivers his wry John Hancock as a memento that Kligman was.

At 35, Kligman is an official court reporter for the U. S. district court, New York, usually writing 80,000 words a day in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

Court reporters in other countries lead a different life. In Bali, Kligman discovered his counterpart sits on the beach below the judge and the bench below the judge, and the judge below the judge.



after taking down the testimony, instructs the judge what sentence to pass.

A court reporter who can stop up his speed as fast as 300 words a minute as Kligman, often does, must keep his hand flexible even while holding a pen. So he takes along novelties printed entirely in shorthand.

During one Mediterranean cruise, he was sprawled in a deck-chair resting a shorthand "Robinson Crusoe." The lady in the next chair, glancing over his shoulder, wondered aloud if that stuff there was Arabic.

she wouldn't believe his explanation that it was shorthand. To convince her, and the other spectators, Kligman gave a copy of the English version of Dido's novel from the ship's library.

Then, with cocktail hat and a committee of three sitting in judgment, Kligman and the lady read the same passages of the novel aloud—he from his copy, she from the translation one.

Not only did Kligman convince the judges and the skeptical lady, but the translation one, he read it faster than she read the translation one.

This feat was nothing to a man who has been through what Kligman has. Once, dressed formally, he reported a swank Park Avenue session, but the sports weren't in a dictating room, in film strip, he just

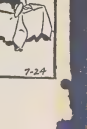
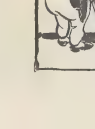
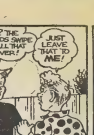
KLIGMAN — In Egypt, Switzerland and Bali.

ted down the testimony of a murderer awaiting the chair in death row.

He was slumped once by a witness. Testifying in an auto accident case, he was asked what his automobile tire sounded like when it blew out.

Recalling her tongue between his lips, she blew a mighty blast, creating a raucous sound taught by no shorthand school in the universe.

Solemnly, Kligman noted: "The witness answered with a 'Broom chow.'"



Home Town News

Little Britain

Mr. William Moore of Ottawa spent a recent weekend at the home of his son, Messrs. Harold and Ernest Moore, who also attended the annual conference of salesmen. Mr. H. O. Crowder, of Toronto, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Paul.

Mrs. William Healey is spending a few holidays at the home of her grandson, Mr. Bill Healey, in Lindsay.

Mrs. Lisa Tremmer has returned to Ottawa after spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Cambridge.

Mrs. Gladys Healey visited with friends in Toronto during the past week.

Mrs. Drove has returned to her home at Cambridge after being confined to the Little Britain hospital for several months.

A large number from this locality attended the basketball tournament, and field day celebration at Cayuga, Ont.

Mr. David Noble and daughter, Mrs. Lindsay, spent Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andler.

Mrs. Lloyd Western and family of Toronto, spent a recent weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wickett and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Western at Glen, Michigan.

Mrs. Madeleine Dayton, R. N. of Little Britain and a spending a few days with her friends, Miss Gladys Phelps.

Mr. Lewis Sawada, of New York, is spending a few weeks vacation with his sister, Mrs. Geraldine Healey, in Little Britain and also his mother Mrs. P. Sawada, in Cayuga, Ont.

Friends of Mrs. Bill Healey, of Little Britain, regret to hear of his illness, and that she is confined to the Royal Memorial Hospital for several days.

In last week's issue it was reported that Peter Reid Gould, who has been conducting services at the Christian church for several weeks, was being replaced by Rev. R. H. of Toronto. It should have read, Pastor Vivian, and a student of Toronto.

Mrs. Edwin Wickett is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Western, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fountain and children, of Brockport, spent a few days last week calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Spence and daughter, of Arthur, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore last week.

Construction work has commenced on one of the Little Britain telephone lines which runs to Oakton on the 6th concession, under the supervision of Mr. A. I. Tremmer and Mr. J. J. Tremmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olmstead and children, of Whitchurch, also attended the annual conference of salesmen.

Bobcaygeon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Toronto, are staying at Mrs. Hill's cottage, Sturgeon Lake.

Mr. Vaughan Mitchell has returned, via Toronto, after two weeks vacation at his cabin "Moonlight Bay".

Mrs. Veronica Thornton, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, of Toronto, are spending a few days at the home of the ladies' parent, Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. W. W. Page, of Toronto, to spend the weekend at their home in William B. Hill.

Mrs. McCaffrey is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. Smith, of Cayuga Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and daughter, Virginia Lee, of Toronto, are occupying their summer home on William B. Hill.

Mrs. Hazel and Frances Hill are holidaying with friends in William B. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. baseball is going well. At Buckhorn last week, "Chaguen" won with 10 - 3, when they tried them 10 - 11.

Rev. J. W. Whyte, a former minister of Trinity United Church, now superannuated, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. B. Wick and returning them 10 - 11.

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Mr. P. W. Sullivan and family, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., are occupying their cottages for the summer.

Mr. Wm. Vanekubovich, of Orlia, spent a few days with friends in the village.

Mr. Bud Campbell, of Burlington Ont., is spending a week's holiday with friends in the village.

Mr. Howard Goulter, Tedy and Jean, of Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. B. of Lindsay, visited last Friday with Mr. F. Irving, Bobcaygeon.

Miss Margaret McGee, of Omeau, Ont., is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGee.

Six motorcycles from Kentucky arrived at Long's Landing on Monday last. This was their first visit to Canada. Mr. Jack Edgar being acquainted with them on his motor trip to Kentucky last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green, of Toronto, are spending their holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Ottawa are visiting Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Grier's mother.

Mrs. Olive Jones, of Virginia, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. R. Casey, also their mother, Mrs. Alex Casey at Valmieu.

Fenelon Falls

Mrs. Francis Thornton returned from a vacation at Bobcaygeon, having spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waskula and three children also returned from a vacation at Bobcaygeon, having spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson.

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Janetville

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mansfield, of Dunbar, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, of Toronto, were two guests of Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. W. J. Simpson, and daughter, Mrs. J. Simpson, who were in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell, R. N. of Bumpersburg, Ontario, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Campbell, and brother, Mr. Campbell, at Viewlake.

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Oakwood

Mrs. George Gould and son, George Gould, of Port William, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gough and other friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Squire returned home on Sunday after holidaying in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McIntyre are spending a vacation at a cottage near Port William.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grills of St. Catharines, are spending the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Budge, Toronto.

Mrs. Wesley Besock of Blackwood, has returned home after spending some time in the village.

Mrs. George Short, Lindsay, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grills.

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Cameron

Mrs. Catherine Clarke of Toronto has returned home after spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke.

Mr. Cameron Beag of Toronto spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beag.

Mrs. Beag will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Beag is not in very good health at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Budge, Toronto.

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Victoria

Council Proceedings

Marjorie Connell met with the members all present and the minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of Mrs. Marshall, and Wilfred Street, were signed.

The following communication was read:

Discharge of Unemployment Relief, in connection with two residents of the Municipality.

Moved by Mrs. Marshall, advising the names of other Municipalities, and the names of the equipment recommended by them.

The Puffer Police Limited and the Victoria County Council, advising of the 3 per cent reduction in their unemployment relief.

Victoria County Plowmen's Association, advising that the County Plowmen will be held in Town Township this year and asking for the usual grant.

Moved by Thomas Henderson, seconded by Wilfred Street, that the usual grants be made to the Victoria County Plowmen's Association.

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Won't Withhold Uranium Core

Active Prime Minister C. D. Howe

indicates that Canada will not withhold uranium from the United States, because of America's current

Reports from Washington recently expressed fear that uranium ore from Canada's Great Bear Lake Region might be withheld to force

But Howe says there is no suspicion, Canada and the United States, are trying over American

minister says: "We're exchanging certain classified information on atomic research and development."

There is of course one classified information we don't give—such as how to make a bomb."

But Howe says: "We are getting a good report," referring to the use of uranium in the United States, and he adds "we are glad to sell it."

At 1:30 this afternoon, a special bus left Lindsay, carrying thirty

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Hold "Bee" To Paint

Janet Villa

On Thursday afternoon, the

members of the local branch of the

General League held their annual

picnic on the Community

Park. The year their attraction was

the usual routine of games, etc.,

and really went to town. Each

class spent, and only with a

lunch break, but also a pair and

was over "James Villa" instead of

brown, was closed in painting.

There was a second one was later

held, and with a pretty show of

blue, this was a very beautiful

building, and the

Garner S. Hunter

A lifelong resident of Emily

On Saturday, Carter Street, Porter,

7, passed away at his home on

John left a wife very well known

to the people of the town. His wife

and Mary Ann Simpson, he was

known on the farm he later man-

aged, on the 14th of December, of

Emily, Edward, E. & S.

Verulam, he was active in the

social life of the community, and

was a member of the John United

Church, Verulam.

Funeral services were held at the

home of Mr. Hunter's home, and

at St. John's Church. They were

conducted by Rev. A. C. N. of

Verulam. Interment took place at

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In Mishaps

Two young boys were among the

casualties, at least eight Ontario

residents died as a result of acci-

dents over the weekend.

Two girls were killed in traffic

accidents. A drowning and an

industrial accident accounted for

the other deaths.

Two and a half year old Albert

S. Cyr of North Colton was instan-

tly killed by a truck on Sunday, in

which he was sitting on the back

of a truck. A second child, four

year old George, of Scarboro, a

Toronto suburb, ran into the path

of a bus on Sunday, and was kil-

led.

Sixty-five year old Alex Deland

of his burning farm house on

Saturday, Leslie Smith of Ontario

was killed when his truck was

involved in a collision at Hamilton

on Wednesday, July 18, 1949 in his

84th year. He was the beloved

husband of Mary Ann O'Leary, who

survived him 18 years and was

61. A cheque for six-thousand

dollars, a Toronto bank.

Mr. Deland was kept at St. Margaret's

hospital, where he died at Woodville

on July 18. Pallbearers were

friends and neighbors of the de-

ceased, among them, Mr. J. H.

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FEATURE SECTION OF THE LINDSAY DAILY POST, THE THURSDAY POST FOR THIS WEEK ENDING JULY 30

What About World Government?

Fear of Atom, Soviet Threat
Are Boosting Global IdeaBy A. BURTON HEATH
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK. (NEA) — Fear and worry are driving the "non-Soviet" movement toward the idea of a United States of Europe, or perhaps a United States of the Atlantic Democracies.

Fear of an atomic war and worry about how Soviet aggressiveness can be contained, are stimulating demand for what is called "world government," and at the same time are forcing its advocates to concede that they may have to settle for less than they want.

The movement for "world government" no longer is confined largely to idealists, futurists, theorists, intellectuals, college professors, and journalists. Increasingly it is attracting hard-headed businessmen and politicians, who have been convinced that the international situation needs something the United States has not been able to provide.

In recent months, the Atlantic Union Committee has emerged as the most potential meeting point for a lot of influential persons who have been trying to reach the same goal: World peace through international unity — by roads that led not to the different directions. This committee is headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen R. Roberts and also has vice-presidents, former War Secretary Robert P. Patterson and former Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

It is sending its first efforts at getting Soviet modification of the Atlantic Pact. This it proposes that President Truman call a convention of official representatives of the Atlantic Pact sponsors, to use it for the first time as a "federal" committee which backs the Federal Union of the Atlantic Democracies, modeled on the federation by which 12 colonies created the United States of America.

This is the "world government" plan of Federal Union, founded by Clarence Stettin before World War II. Stettin and his associates realize that the framework for such a United World Federation.

though they have ideas how it could be done, they immediate goal is merely to get the Atlantic Pact disavowed by the non-Soviet members — by the addition of others like Sweden and Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand — to all down together. Then a federal union could be worked out that would help keep the peace and solve some of the most pressing economic and social problems created by the war, the atom bomb and the Kremlin.

Federal Union is one of two major groups working in the country for "world government." It wants an international federation with a government, but, for the present it does not want the world in the other principal group is United World Federalists, headed by Cord Meyer, Jr., which claims 35,000 adult and 700 student dues payers compared with Federal Union's 800.

United World Federalists want the whole world, including Russia, to get together, but they do not want a government in the sense that Federal Union does. They would like to revise the United Nations charter, to make the UN a super-government but limit its governmental power for now to those required to prevent war.

Federal Union is convinced that no federation that isolates communists and fascist totalitarian governments can succeed. United World Federalists are convinced that no national government, going beyond the prevention of war, that includes several different nations, can succeed at present.

The philosophies of the two groups are far apart. Ted Will Clayton, vice-president of the Atlantic Union, has been a member of the Federal Union of the Atlantic Democracies, modeled on the federation by which 12 colonies created the United States of America.

In such men as book club president Harry Sherman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., National Bishop Henry W. Hoar, are in all three movements — Atlantic Union, Federal Union, United World Federalists.

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review of Literature, is a

process of give and take. At-

Atlantic Union Committee.

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Italy Uses Comic Strips in Tough Fight To Combat Russian Anti-ERP Propaganda



Check-suited Communist exhorts two poster-readers to "turn a deaf ear to the perfidious reaction" of



He's got 'em --! As they drill
the Communist says, "We shall
fight with tooth and nail against
communism and the war!"

"THE TWO COMRADES AGAINST THE U. S. A." That's the title of this pointed pro-Marshall plan book.

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

ROME - (NEA) - By 1952, the experts think, the Marshall Plan will have taken the edge off Italy's post-war misery.

The better-informed Italians know this. But aren't too well-informed and the going is pretty hard. The Government is using weapons like comics to try to counteract Communist propaganda against the United States and the democratic way of doing things.

Almost a year ago a bureau was established in Rome under the Foreign Office. Its sole job is convincing the Italian people that the only way to better times is to reject Red obstructionism and work their way out for the next three years.

This office has some 1700 employees all over the country. They include some of the country's smartest writers and propagandists. They are trying to get across the story of how the "Piano Marshall" can help them—trying to create interest and co-operation in putting the plan across.

"It is not an easy job, in a country where illiteracy runs as high as 40 per cent in the south, 14 per cent in the north," says G. de Marzio, a member of the committee of the Technical Office for the Propaganda of the Marshall Plan.

"The story has to be told simply but vividly. It must attract and keep the interest of men, women

Big Air Line

More converts join us as the leader tells them, "We shall fight to the bitter end against Truman the Executioner, if war comes."

Plan comic strip, as it appears in Italian newspapers. It drives home the fact that much of Italy — even

and peasants, the white collar classes. It must counteract Communist efforts to sabotage the Plan, on the farms as well as in the factories."

On every newsstand in the major towns, attractive booklets are sold at prices ranging from 15 lire to 100 lire. (A dollar is worth 600 lire). They bear the general title "What is ERP?" They feature the dove of peace, and an outline sketch of the ERP countries, on an azure blue background.

One is devoted to agriculture, another to the financial aspects of the plan. Both give detailed figures, with graphs. A third booklet, "The Year 1952 Better Than Pre-war," uses imaginative sketches, with elementary text and figures, to get the idea across.

In all the Greek and social centers, through civil committees and political party headquarters, a "Letter to Italian women" is being distributed. It is a pamphlet in letter form, with ERP postmark. In 23 illustrated pages, it compares the daily life of housewives before the war with what the Marshall Plan is expected to produce by 1952.

This letter credits the Marshall Plan with removal of rationing controls, ending of the black market, a hoped-for cut in the cost of living, creation of new jobs because of Marshall Plan materials. Women are told that they should support the Plan if they want to "look forward to the day when be-

Perhaps you might join us," he
says, then watches with a sardonic
smile as the gullible twosome start
down symbolic Red uniforms...

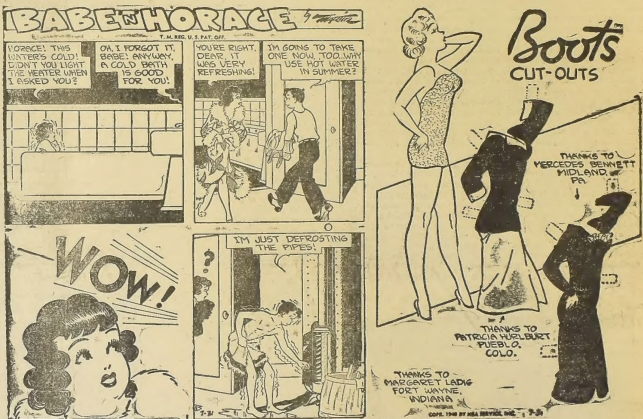
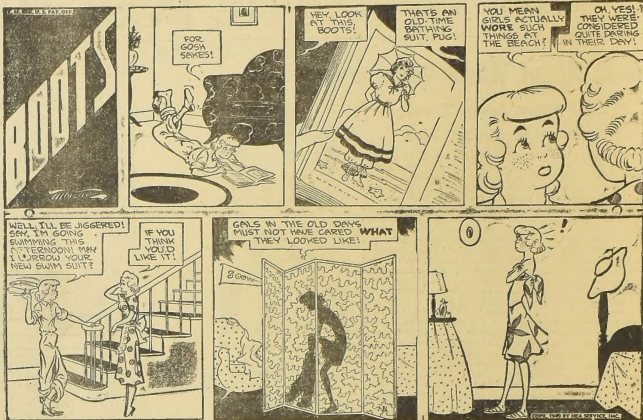
"We have worked on the theory

that there is at least one member of each family, or someone of their acquaintance who can read and write," de Marmo points out. "The greater part of our material can be read, if not entirely understood by any school child."

Every ten days, each agricultural community gets a bulletin describing developments in the farming situation. There are no less than 10 periodicals, of which the most important is "I Campi", a popular type bi-monthly which gives news of agricultural development in the U.S., and which features a comic strip -- "Geppone il Credulone".

Every month 150,000 copies of "We - the Workers" are distributed in industrial areas. This is a four-page publication. Twice a month 2500 copies of a cultural bulletin go to universities. Libraries, professional and student organizations, and 150,000 copies of "Schools and Children" are sent to elementary school teachers throughout the country.

Rome's financial daily "Il Globo" and Naples' "I Domani d'Italia" both carry a two-page section every two months, giving latest ERP news in the field of finance.



Big Air Lines Watching Short-Haul Experiment

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington. — NEA — Daily passenger, freight and mail service to almost every town in the U. S. with a population of more than 5000 may be in the offing as a result of a new operation by airlines that once carried only mail and freight. All commercial airlines are carefully watching the new experiment.

The busy short-haul line is American Airways, which is now establishing commuter service to small and medium sized cities, even eastern states. Population of these communities range from 50,000. Routes connecting more than 40 of them with the big metropolitan centers have been in operation for several months. A most interesting business development.

The longest single hop is 36 miles. The plane is only on ground two minutes at each stop. Steps are carried in the plane save the time of wheeling up ramp. Two round trips daily is minimum service planned for each city. No food is served on the plane, and the fares average slightly higher than comparable pullman rates.

The planes are redesigned D engine DC-3s. They can carry engine DC-3s. They can 24 pass. 500 pounds of mail and pounds of freight, and cruise at m.p.h.

The new service had to do a of educating the people on benefits of flying. At first most All American's passengers were persons who never flew before. An creasing number of passengers are women going shopping in big cities and businessmen who h to make frequent trips.

A big fraction of the customers are those who have transferred from the long haul airlines whose final destination is one of the cities served by All American.

With warm weather, more

THE TYPICAL FORCE OF CALL of the All American line is this small al
port in Easton, Md. The line finds short hauls of passengers, freight
and mail to cities like Easton profitable.

been a big boom in traffic to the staff of the Air Transport Co. Atlantic shore resorts. The route mand, before going into the ser- from Pittsburgh to Atlantic City he was a pilot and had establis through Philadelphia is now the several short intercity airlines.

one-industry towns and the big companies there are making extensive use of the new service to speed deliveries. Some local restaurants, grocery stores, and flower shops, for example, are using the new air freight, to provide perishable products to their customers.

President and sparkplug of All American is 40-year-old Robert M. Love. A former colonel in the Air Force, he served as deputy chief of

By mid-summer, Love hopes have regular service established all of the 52 cities to which the company has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board to complete all airports in a city is all that is holding up a lot of the routes. The company now has more than 300 employees and airplanes. The office in each city requires a minimum staff of persons.



ERP Undergoes Acid Test In Greece Ravaged By Nine Long Years of War

By NEA Foreign Service
Athens, Greece—(NEA) — The European Recovery Program has had its acid test in this beaten-up country, which has been at war for nine years.

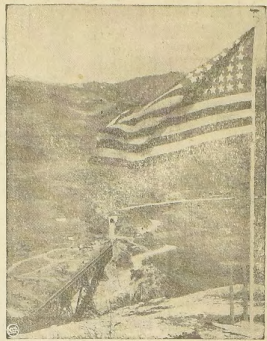
Economic Cooperation Administration officials believe that the corner has been turned and that the Greek people are on the road to more prosperous times.

Even before World War II, Greece was a poor country. Then some of the most severe and destructive fighting of the European conflict paralyzed it completely. When the shaly years came to most of the rest of the world, Greece continued to be ravaged by civil war and guerrilla fighting.

The problem looked almost hopeless when the American Mission for Aid to Greece arrived in 1947, offering emergency military and economic assistance. During the ensuing year, ARAAG had a good foundation for the work that ECA took over in the spring of 1948.

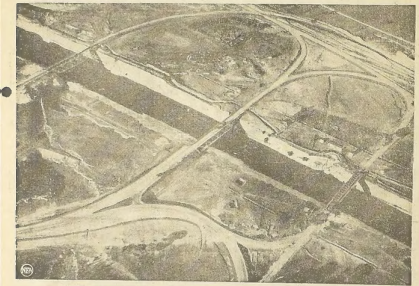
ECA officials set an ambitious goal: a four-year program aimed at getting Greece back on its own feet. Rehabilitation of roads, bridges, canals and dock facilities was given top priority, on the theory that transportation must come first in helping a country recover.

With a good start on improving the transportation facilities, ECA quickly got the other parts of its initial methods, encouraging the approximately \$63,800,000 has plan under way. They include improving public health, development

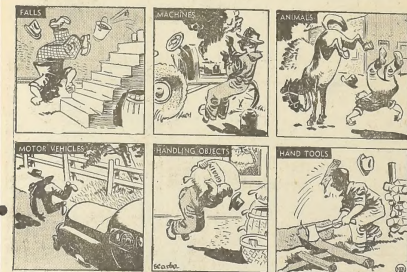


STARS AND STRIPES symbolize America's help in Greek reconstruction. This is the completed Brado Bridge on vital rail line.

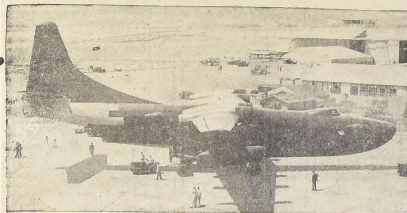
of power and irrigation facilities, and hospitals and establishing new teaching the farmers better ways of working. The approximately \$63,800,000 has plan under way. They include improving public health, development



SPANS AND CURVES, resembling the latest American clover-leaf highway construction, are part of Greece's reconstruction picture. These new bridges span the deep Corinth Canal, badly damaged by the Nazis.



During 1948, at least one resident out of every six farms in the U.S. was the victim of an accident. Most of these accidents were caused by farm machinery, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Such accidents cost at least \$30,000,000 in medical and hospital care and about 17,000,000 work machine accidents next, and so on.



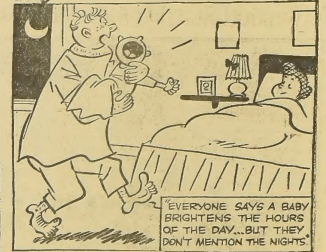
NEW FLYING BOAT FOR NAVY—This is the Navy's speedy XPBY-1 patrol plane, now nearing completion at the San Diego, California plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corp. The flying boat is scheduled for the fall. The 60-ton craft, powered by four Allison propeller-turbine engines in de-coupled for long-range day and night sea search, rescue operations and anti-submarine patrol.

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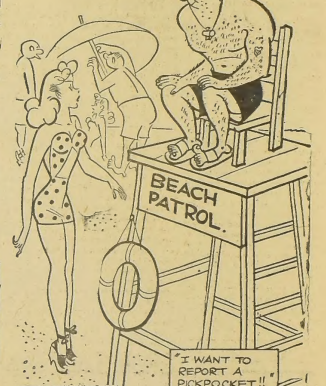
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HE ALWAYS FILLS ME UP ON POP CORN WHEN WE GO TO A SHOW SO I WON'T FEEL LIKE EATING AFTERWARDS!



SOME PUNKINS.



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